THE WEATHER

MONROE: Fair tonight; Wednesday considerable cloudiness, highest temperature near 89.
ARKANSAS: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with showers and cooler in northwest portion tonight.

The Monroe News-Star

WE FAVOR
THESE PROJECTS
FOR MONROE:
Adequate Sanitary Sewerage
Restocking Fishing Streams
Municipal Civic Center
City Beautification Program

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BRITAIN TAKES INITIATIVE IN AIR WAR

Business Today

By Paul Gesner And John Beckley

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(News-Star Special News Service)—A lean, tough railroad veteran stood at the window of a New York skyscraper and gestured toward the broad expanse of New York harbor far below.

"There," he said, "was the worst bottleneck of the World war. This time, though, I think we've got it licked."

This is the story of the smashing of that bottleneck.

It is the story of a vigilance committee of railroad and steamship men who nipped a dangerous shipping jam in the bud and today are cracking the dictator's whip over harbor traffic.

The committee has no legal authority. It has no power to mete out punishment. Its members draw no pay. Nevertheless, it is laying down the law to railroads, steamship and lighterage companies alike. It is keeping this vital gateway for lend-lease shipments and supply door for raw materials wide open.

To appreciate the job which this vigilance committee has done, turn back the clock to the winter of 1917-18.

The port of New York was frozen solid by a terrific freight jam. Freight cars were piled up on eight trunk railroad lines as far back as Pittsburgh and Buffalo. Roughly 65,000 freight cars were waiting to get into the port. Compared with 1917-18, the flood of rail and truck freight to the port today is 15 to 25 per cent greater. Half the value of the exports and imports of the entire country are flowing through this one narrow sluiceway.

Yet the port is completely liquid. There is no congestion and no delay. Authorities expect no bottleneck.

The story of this bottleneck-smashing committee of business men goes back to the fall of 1939. The sudden upswing of export freight directly following the outbreak of war caught traffic men dozing. Goods for export were piling into New York faster than bottoms could be found to carry them. A serious jam appeared to be in the making.

In Washington, officials of the Association of American Railroads felt a sudden chill. No. 1 phobia of the railroads is a repetition of federal control which ran them ragged in World war I. A traffic jam in New York would have been the welcome mat for a federal coordinator.

To New York the association rushed George C. Randall, veteran trouble-shooter, with powers to declare a complete embargo of the port, if necessary. Randall could have stopped the movement of a single pound of railroad freight into the port without a permit. Randall, a pleasant-mannered, ex-farm lad from the Vermont hills, fortunately never had to reach for his big stick. From the Maritime Association of the Port of New York he got immediate, full-fledged cooperation. More than 100 railroad, steamship and lighterage executives answered the call of the Maritime Association and gathered together to thresh out the problem.

Out of that meeting in November, 1939, came the joint steamship and railroad committee, with arbitrary powers over the harbor traffic. Heading the committee was hard-hitting, pungent-spoken E. J. Kerr, vice-president of Calmar Steamship Corporation, known from one end of the harbor to the other as "Eddie."

The record of Kerr's committee stands on its own feet. A permit system regulating delivery of railroad freight by lighters to shipside has speeded up the use of harbor equipment. Hauling offenders up on the carpet at its fortnightly meetings, the association has cut in half the number of lighters held under load more than 48 hours.

Railroad yards and storage capacity on the west bank of the Hudson have been cleaned up and today are less than one-third full.

BAR SPEAKER SAYS WAR ALREADY HERE

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A leader of the American Bar Association contended at the 64th annual convention today "there is no necessity for congress to announce or declare a war" because "the war is here, whether congress recognizes it or not."

"Germany has started it," said James W. Ryan of New York City in a speech prepared for delivery before the association's section of international and comparative law. "If we don't use force to resist the attacks, our vital commerce in the high seas will be destroyed."

Ryan, chairman of the section's committee on laws relating to protection of American citizens and their property in foreign countries and on the high seas, said Germany had violated international law by sinking American ships.

He declared that when a foreign nation had started war against this country, "whether or not there has been a technical or verbal declaration of war," it was the commander-in-chief's constitutional duty "to use immediately the entire army and navy, if necessary, to fight back and protect us."

"In granting to congress a power to declare war, the fathers of our constitution undoubtedly had in mind a situation in which a war was to be begun or declared, and not a situation in which a foreign country had already established a state of war against us," he said.

"There is nothing for a deliberative or rule-making body like congress to do when war or hostilities have already been started against us."

WAVELL LEAVES TEHERAN

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 30.—(AP)—General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander of British forces in India, left Teheran today by airplane following conferences with British and Russian officers. His destination was not given but his headquarters are in Simla.

REDS RECAPTURE SOME TOWNS IN LENINGRAD AREA

Hitler's Invasion Armies Still Smashing At Russian Crimea

SOVIET AID TALKED

Army, Navy, Air, Medical And Transport Assistance Discussed

(By Associated Press)

The Red army reported today recapture of a city on the approaches to Leningrad and the taking of many other communities in a concentrated series of counter-attacks.

As the violent struggle continued all along the front that spans a continent, Red Star, Soviet army news organ, said the northwestern city of "B" was recaptured after 12 hours of battle which culminated in the bitterest sort of hand-to-hand and house-to-house combat.

The Germans thus were driven back "a significant distance" from Leningrad, where they have made no gain in a fortnight, Red Star stated.

One German regiment was declared annihilated in this battle, with the Russians losing less than 100 men in dead and wounded.

In other Leningrad front zones, Pravda, Communist party paper, said that the Germans were beaten back from numerous villages in the last two days and that at one point the Russians were able to entrench on a new defense line after these counter-advances.

A dispatch by Tass, official Soviet news agency, said that on the southwest front, the Red army killed 2,000 Germans, took 300 prisoners, and captured a number of guns and tanks in a thrust between villages "B" and "D."

The Rumanians near Odessa were repulsed in a fresh assault at the village of "N," Tass said.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, disclosing that Britain has "several times" considered an invasion of the continent, predicted today that the war would last at least through 1942 and warned that Adolf Hitler might fall back on the defensive in the struggle with Russia and lash out simultaneously at Egypt, Spain, Africa and England itself.

Posing the question "where will Hitler turn next?" Churchill mentioned the possibility of vast new assaults against the Egyptian Nile, North Africa, Spain and the British Isles.

Coincidentally, German military quarters in Berlin stressed the importance of statements in the Nazi press that the Russian campaign might run into the winter months.

Bluntly, Churchill informed Italy

(Continued on Second Page)

MANY AVIATION CADETS ADVANCE

General Step-Up Follows Graduation From Several Schools

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Transfer of 445 aviation cadets from elementary to basic schools and 335 from basic to advanced schools for an additional 10 weeks of flight training was announced today.

Major-General Walter R. Weaver, commander of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, said the general step-up followed the graduation of 354 cadets from advanced schools here, at Selma, Ala., and Barksdale Field, La.

Among those completing the elementary training, 255 are British youths training for the Royal air force. The basic field at Gunter Field, Ala., will receive 173 of them, drawing 72 from Lakeland, Fla., 48 from Arcadia, Fla., and 53 from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Cochran Field at Macon, Ga., the other basic training school for R. A. F. cadets, will draw 22 from Arcadia, 69 from Albany, Ga., 25 from Americus, Ga., and 56 from Camden, S. C.

One hundred United States cadets will go to basic school at Augusta, Ga., 55 of them supplied by the elec-

(Continued on Second Page)

FORMER COUNTESS FOUND SHOT DEAD

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Alice de Trafford, formerly the Countess de Janze, was found shot dead today in her farmhouse at Gilgil, Kenya colony, according to a Reuters dispatch from Nairobi.

Mrs. Alice de Trafford is the former Miss Alice Silverthorne, of Buffalo, N. Y. She was granted a divorce on grounds of adultery from Raymond Vincent de Trafford October 25, 1937.

The de Traffords were married in February, 1922, almost five years after a dramatic incident on board a London boat in which she shot de Trafford and wounded herself.

Then Countess de Janze, she was tried by a Paris court and given a suspended sentence of six months' imprisonment. Later President Gaston Doumergue granted a full pardon.

The World Today

(By Associated Press)

Prime Minister Churchill says Britain "several times" considered invading continent, predicts war at least through 1942, warns Hitler may take defensive in Russian campaign and attack Egypt, North Africa, Spain, British isles; tells parliament Germany suffering serious air shortage, declares R. A. F. has wrested initiative from Nazi air force.

Red armies report recapture of city on Leningrad's approaches, claim Nazi forces stalled for two weeks; London hears German troops halted in Crimea assault; Italian high command says Fascist troops crush four Soviet divisions in Ukraine.

Germans announce 24 Czechs shot by firing squads for plotting against Reich.

R. A. F. raids German ports of Stettin and Hamburg.

Chinese report recapture of Toishan, tungsten center; Japanese say they withdrew from that section after seizing and burning Chinese war materials.

ALIEN BAITING EXISTS IN U. S., BIDDLE STATES

Says, However, Nazi Methods Don't Find Response In America

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Attorney General Francis Biddle said today "anti-alien baiting has not disappeared" from this country despite efforts of authorities to keep it in check as the defense program proceeded.

"It has been held down," he added in a speech prepared for a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General at the 64th annual convention of the American Bar association.

Biddle said only a few states had passed laws discriminating against foreigners and others had acted to forbid class or race discrimination.

"Such discrimination, however, is continually coming up in times like these," he declared. "Most recently it found expression in an open bitter attack on the Jews.

"That this attack should have been everywhere repeated throughout the country shows that such Nazi methods do not find response in America, or outside of particular groups."

He reported sentiment in the country at large better than at the time of a conference of governors and state attorneys general with the department of justice on the problem a year ago.

"At that time a good deal of hysteria existed and vigilante groups were springing up everywhere," he said. "That has disappeared largely as a result of the wise action of the governors in different states."

He remarked that registration control of aliens and espionage investigation had been left with the federal government, where they belonged.

"Sabotage is the joint concern of both the federal government and the states," the attorney general said "and several states have strengthened their sabotage laws as a result of suggestions made at the conference.

"The legal preparation of the United States in the emergence is far more effective than during the last emergency before the great war," he said. "Little additional legislation is needed."

TASK OF MOVING SOLDIERS BEGUN

ATLANTA, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The quartermaster corps today began the tremendous task of moving thousands of soldiers from the scene of the Louisiana war games back to their home stations.

Before the job is completed, the quartermaster corps expects to use some 50 trains, requiring 428 flatcars, 522 coaches, 514 stock cars and 169 box cars.

The army also must move 700 tanks and artillery pieces and 2,549,260 pounds of miscellaneous equipment.

Among the major jobs facing the corps is that of transporting the Second Armored division from Arcadia, La., to Fort Benning, Ga. Although part of the division will move by highway, the remainder will require 14 trains.

No small effort will be required to shift the Second Cavalry from Shreveport, La., to Fort Funston, Kas. The unit will leave Wednesday in 16 trains. The First Cavalry will move Thursday to Fort Bliss, Tex.

From Tioga, La., the 196th and 192nd Tank battalions will go to Norman, N. C., to participate in North and South Carolina maneuvers.

CHINESE ANNOUNCE TOISHAN RETAKEN

HONGKONG, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Chinese field dispatches announced today the recapture of Toishan, tungsten-producing railroad city in Kwangtung province where the Japanese executed a week ago and then began driving Japanese troops toward the coast.

Toishan is about 50 miles southwest of Canton and 60 miles airline west of Hongkong.

Simultaneously, the Japanese south China command reported a strategic withdrawal from the area, saying it had "fully attained the object of seizing or burning Chinese war materials."

"Japanese forces are turning from the west river region toward a new battle ground," it said.

At 21 Months He Gets Tax Notices

The deadline arrived for Alphonse LePlante (above) to pay his poll tax or go to jail, and in his hand he holds first, second and final notices. But his father, Romeo LePlante, saved the day by presenting Alphonse to the collector, who discovered only then that census takers had listed the lad's age as 21 years instead of 21 months. It all happened in Salem, Mass.

MORGENTHAU'S PLAN TO LIMIT PROFITS RAPPED

Vandenberg Calls It Attempt To Repeal Capitalistic System

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to limit corporate profits to 6 per cent drew fresh opposition today from Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, who called the plan "an attempt by indirection to repeal the capitalistic system."

Morgenthau said late yesterday that the proposal would not even be presented to congress before next year, and in any event would not apply to 1941 business, but Vandenberg's sharply expressed opposition indicated that meanwhile would be no moratorium on criticism.

The Michigan senator, a finance committeeman, declared there was "not a semblance of justification" to the 6 per cent profit ceiling, and he took particular exception to Morgenthau's recommendation that profits be computed on the basis of invested capital.

At present, corporations may compute taxable excess profits either on the basis of invested capital or on the basis of averaged earnings over the period 1936-39 inclusive.

"The invested capital method is not the sole measure of profits in this country and congress has consistently refused to take an unrealistic view of the situation," Vandenberg told reporters. "There is not a chance that it will reverse its position now.

"If war profits are not being recaptured, there are ways and means of recapturing them. It is not necessary to tear up fundamental economic principles to do it."

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate finance committee previously has expressed opposition

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AUGUST TRAFFIC DEATHS SET AT ALL-TIME HIGH

National Safety Council Sees Need For Stressing Caution

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—An all-time high for August traffic deaths emphasized the need for a nation-wide safety campaign requested by President Roosevelt against accidents hampering the defense program, the National Safety council said today.

Its report of 3,910 traffic deaths in August, 21 per cent above last year, and an eight-month toll of 24,030, 18 per cent higher than the same period in 1940, was issued in advance of the National Safety congress in Chicago next week when 10,000 safety leaders will begin the national campaign October 6 with 125 national organizations cooperating.

Cities of 10,000 or more population which for the first six months this year had an increase of only 1 per cent over last year, recorded a 10 per cent rise in traffic deaths in July and an 18 per cent increase in August over the same months last year. Rural traffic deaths increased 22 per cent the first six months and almost 25 per cent in July and August.

The council said the tragic boost in fatalities could not be blamed entirely on increased travel because gasoline consumption for the first seven months showed a mileage increase of only 12 per cent, much less than the 18 per cent fatality increase.

Only six states showed cumulative reductions in deaths, North Dakota, New Hampshire, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Rhode Island.

Memphis, Tenn., led the large cities in eight-month death reduction, with 53 per cent fewer fatalities. St. Paul, Minn., was next with 49 per cent. New York City, reporting a 6 per cent cumulative reduction, figured the most lives saved, with 52 fewer fatalities than in the eight months last year.

The largest city with no traffic deaths in August was St. Paul, Minn., population 287,736. Omaha, Neb., population 223,800, was next. The largest without a fatality in eight months was Wilkes Barre, Pa., population 86,200; the second, Manchester, N. H., population 77,700.

KENTWOOD WOMAN KILLED

KENTWOOD, La., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Lula Womack Day, 62, wife of Marvie Day, well known contractor of Kentwood, was killed last night in an automobile accident near Independence. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Day, was seriously injured, and Day, who was driving the car, suffered minor injuries. Day said they car left the road after being struck by another unidentified car.

LEADERSHIP IN ARMY TO FACE SOME CHANGES

General McNair Tells Officers There'll Be No Drastic Purge

VIOLATIONS LISTED

Headquarters Chief Of Staff Raps At 'Lack Of Discipline'

By Rice Yahner

LEESVILLE, La., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Lieutenant-General Lesley J. McNair, chief of staff of army general headquarters, told high officers of the Second and Third armies today "leadership and command can and must be improved" but that there would be "no drastic purge."

Warning that "time is fleeting" he called upon army and division commanders to replace weak leaders with strong ones as soon as possible.

Discussing the last field problem of the Louisiana maneuvers which ended Sunday, General McNair said in his final critique, "It would be unfair to create an impression that all leadership is bad, for there are a host of fine leaders actually exercising responsible command while many other potentially fine leaders have not yet had a real opportunity to exercise the leadership of which they are capable."

Referring to a "lack of discipline" among the almost 400,000 soldiers of the Second and Third armies, General McNair said:

"There is no question that many of the weaknesses developed in these maneuvers are repeated again and again for lack of discipline. Our troops are capable of the best of discipline. If they lack it, leadership is faulty. A commander who cannot develop proper discipline must be replaced.

"Other faults—a mass of them—are due to the comparatively low training ceiling of officers. The unit can be no better than the commander is able to make it. If the commander himself is unable to instruct in the essential subjects of training, he is unable to command adequately."

General McNair's discussion was restricted to about 1,000 officers and he issued a prepared statement.

A serious fault, McNair declared, was disregard of the principle that commanders must make sure a road is safe from enemy fire before masses of troops are sent over it.

Repeated violations of this procedure, he said, piled up "countless traffic jams which in war would have resulted in inevitable and indefensible slaughter."

Other shortcomings which McNair said were not corrected in the second week of maneuvers were:

Disregard of orders for complete blackout at night.

Spreading forces too thinly over too great a front and comparatively little skillful defensive action.

Inadequate scouting of opposing forces.

Failure of troops to be impressed by the danger from air attack.

General McNair complimented the

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MILEY SLAYER REWARD GROWS

$2,277 Offered For Capture Of Persons Who Shot Woman Golfer

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Rewards totalling $2,277 and a fund-raising proposal for a memorial were counted today as police struggled vainly for clues to the slayers of Marion Miley, 27, popular and pretty golf star.

Miss Miley was killed and her mother, Mrs. Fred Miley, was wounded critically early Sunday at the swank Lexington Country club. Two thieves broke into Mrs. Miley's room, knocked her down, shot her thrice in the abdomen and killed Miss Miley with shots through the head and back.

Mrs. Miley remained in a grave condition after an operation to remove the bullets. She has been unable to confer with police since lapsing into a coma Sunday morning after giving officers a thin picture of the crime.

Governor Keen Johnson, meanwhile

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'SOUTH BECOMING MAIN BRIGHT SPOT'

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The south "is rapidly becoming the No. 1 economic bright spot on the map," Governor Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas declared today.

Addressing a crowd of several thousand gathered to witness the second annual national cotton picking contest, Adkins spoke as some 200 pickers from 11 states started down the heavily-laden rows of a specially cultivated field of long staple cotton, competing for $2,000 in prizes and a national championship.

Describing the contest as a demonstration of "pride and progressiveness in the new south," Adkins said he found greater satisfaction in evidences of industrial development throughout the cotton region.

Father Calls In Big Forest For Lost Tot

CONWAY, N. H., Sept. 30.—(AP)—A distraught father's appeal over an amplifying system in a forest fastness went unanswered today by five-year-old Pamela Hollingworth, missing in near-freezing temperatures since she wandered from a picnic Sunday.

Hundreds of volunteers carrying lanterns searched through the night for the child, who was clad only in a green sun suit and red sneakers.

Riding in a sound truck along narrow woodland roads, Joseph E. Hollingworth, Lowell, Mass., lumber company superintendent, shouted time and time again:

"Pammy, this is daddy calling. Don't be afraid, Pam. Don't be afraid. If you can hear me, come to me or go to the men in the woods who are looking for you.

"If you are stuck anywhere and can't move, yell and the men will come to you."

Hopes were raised by the finding of child-sized footprints yesterday at a sawdust pile east of Iona lake, about a half mile from the spot where Pamela and her family were picnicking.

Woodsmen said the prints bore markings resembling those on the soles of her sneakers, but hopes dwindled as the temperature fell and the night wore on without further trace of her.

Equipped with five portable short wave radio sets, foresters were aided by two circling airplanes and a detachment of 100 soldiers from Fort Devers, Mass. Pamela's dog "Shag" accompanied them but couldn't pick up her trail.

WILLKIE BACKS REPEAL OF ACT ON NEUTRALITY

Hull Expected To Suggest To Roosevelt That Law Be Scrapped

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—For an hour and 45 minutes, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull conferred on all phases of the international situation today, presumably with emphasis on revision of the neutrality law.

As he left the White House, the secretary told reporters:

"We were going over all the different phases of the international situation as they affect matters which we thought called for an exchange of ideas and discussion."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie made it known today he would support President Roosevelt in any effort to repeal or modify the neutrality act.

At the same time, reports reached Capitol Hill that Secretary Hull would urge the chief executive to recommend virtual scrapping of the present law.

Returning from a week-end sojourn at his Hyde Park estate, Mr. Roosevelt was expected to confer with Hull some time today and to talk with legislative leaders tomorrow before starting work on the special neutrality act message which congress looks for later this week.

White House officials indicated that these two conferences probably would decide whether the president would seek a limited modification of the law or its outright repeal.

There have been reports that the president would confine himself to a request for authority to arm American merchant ships. On the other hand, some informants have said he would tell congress he also should have the power to send American commercial vessels into belligerent ports and combat areas now forbidden by the neutrality law, if both requests

(Continued on Third Page)

BRIGADIER-GENERALS GIVEN BOMBER POSTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The war department today named three brigadier-generals as chiefs of three of the four bomber commands of the army air forces.

Brigadier-General Arnold N. Krogstad, 56, was assigned to head the First Bomber command, First Air force, with headquarters at Langley field, Va. A native of Lanesboro, Minn., Krogstad is now a wing commander of the GHQ air force at Langley field.

Brigadier-General John B. Brooks, 50, will command the Second Bomber command, Second Air force, at Fort George Wright, near Spokane, Wash., where he has been head of the Second Air support since July. He was born in Greenwich, N. Y.

Brigadier-General Follett Bradley, 51, will head the Third Bomber command, Third Air force, at Drew field Tampa, Fla. Bradley, whose home is Omaha, Neb., graduated from the naval academy and served as a naval officer before transferring in 1912 to the army's field artillery. Since July he has commanded the Third Bombardment wing at MacDill field, Fla.

The chief of the Fourth Bomber command, Fourth Air force, which will have its headquarters at Tucson, Ariz., has not yet been designated.

SHIP LOSS IN THREE MONTHS DOWN 2-THIRDS

Churchill Asserts Hitler Suffering From Serious Plane Shortage

PREMIER OPTIMISTIC

Russian Ambassador Cheers Frequent References To Soviet Union

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Britain has seized the initiative from Germany in the air, has cut shipping losses two-thirds in three months, and has "several times" considered invasion of the German-dominated continent, Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons today in a broad war review which was the most optimistic he yet has given.

Adolf Hitler is suffering from a "very serious shortage" in air power, Churchill said, but "for the rest he still retains the initiative and we have not had the force to take it from him."

Churchill did not thus rule out the possibility of a British invasion of the continent, however, remarking that Hitler "does not tell us his plans and I do not see why we should tell him ours."

In every respect except in the air, he said, Germany remains so strong that Britain's own peril of invasion is not past and only "enormous" conversion of United States factories to produce war material can keep Russia on the fighting line indefinitely.

"Many important supplies already have been dispatched" to Russia by Britain, Churchill disclosed, mentioning aircraft, aluminum, copper, rubber and oil, and remarking that "it may be that transportation rather than willingness or ability to give will prove in the end the limiting factor."

To keep Russia in the fight, "sacrifices of the most serious and extreme kind will be necessary by the British people," he said.

Russian Ambassador Ivan M. Maisky leaned over the diplomatic gallery rail, intent on every word of the prime minister's report and cheering throatily at each of the frequent references to the Soviet Union.

Suggesting that the war would last at least through 1942, Churchill said, "the enemy's air shortage is a very serious shortage, but for the rest he still retains the initiative. He has the divisions, the weapons and the ample means of transportation in Europe."

If Germany should take a defensive stand in Russia, it certainly would be in Hitler's power to launch simul-

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FIRING SQUADS KILL 24 CZECHS

Three Former High Army Officers Among Those Executed By Germans

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—(AP)—German firing squads carrying out swiftly-imposed sentences on the third anniversary of the Munich crisis which spelled the end of Czecho-Slovakia have executed 24 Czechs accused of plotting to throw off German rule, it was announced today.

Three former army leaders were among those executed. The announcement named them as Army General Joseph Bily, Division General Hugo Votja and Brigadier-General Franz Horacek, and described them as "leading men in the opposition group which had as its goal the re-establishment of an independent Czech state."

The 24 persons were accused officially of trying "forcefully to separate the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia (parts of the former republic) from the Reich."

Just when the 24 persons were shot was not disclosed but the executions followed by not more than 48 hours the declaration of a state of civil emergency in six populous districts of the protectorate by Reinhard Hey-

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WORK RESUMED AT ORLEANS ON SHIPS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Employes at the Louisiana Shipyards, Inc., returned to work today, ending a five-day strike which postponed laying the keel of the first of 25 "Liberty" ships to be built here.

Robert K. Parker, chairman of the committee of 32 American Federation of Labor local unions involved in the walkout of 1,400 men, said no definite agreement was reached on complaints but "we are optimistic that a favorable settlement will be reached."

The men walked out last week under demands for a closed shop and termination of alleged abuses of the $1.07 an hour basic pay scale in which it was charged that mechanics were being paid below the minimum wage.

Bryne P. Holcombe, United States commissioner of conciliation, announced last night the strike was ended after a conference held with John E. Steinman of Cleveland, O., vice-president in charge of operations of the Delta Shipbuilding company, which has contracted to build the ships.

GERMANS GIVEN FINNISH BATHS

Intended To Toughen Them As Well As To Encourage Cleanliness

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The German army is turning to Finland's famous sauna, or steam-bath, to harden soldiers for the expected winter in Russia and to fight lice, authorized sources said today.

Finnish sauna builders have arrived at the Olympic village in Berlin, now an army recreation ground, to teach engineer battalions how to construct and operate the baths.

Besides hardening the men for the cold weather, authorized sources said they hoped the soldiers would more readily change their laundry and thus keep down the lice.

It was recalled that during the World War German soldiers wore clothing for weeks and the lice multiplied rapidly.

To combat the lice the Germans will not rely entirely on the sauna, for the army also has built numerous motorized delousing chambers and motorized laundries in which four men can wash and dry 1,100 pounds of laundry a day.

Engineer battalions are to be taught the simplest type of sauna, such as Finnish peasants have. These merely consist of wooden sheds in which water is poured over stones heated by a wood fire. A light whipping with birch twigs accompanies the steaming process of the bather, who then finishes with a cold-water rinse.

The press continued to point out to the German people that their soldiers in the east probably would spend the winter fighting in the Russian snows.

With regularity that indicated orders from high officials, the newspapers carried an article by Colonel Walter Scherff, of the general staff, on how the German soldier could overcome the Russian winter easily.

In the interest of safety, all bells on traffic signals in Los Angeles have been silenced. Traffic officials of that city said drivers paid more attention to signal lights in the absence of sound signals.

YOUTHS' COINS TO AID WAR ORPHANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(Special)—Homeless and orphaned children in England were selected as the recipients of $2,500, collected in nickels and dimes by the Aleph Zadik Aleph, youth organization of B'Nai B'Rith, it was announced here today. A check for this sum was presented to the American Red Cross.

The organization asked that the $2,500 be used in maintenance of a nursery for under 5-years-of-age children, as a part of the American Red Cross program in Great Britain. More than 100 of such homes have been established by the Junior Red Cross and the senior organization. Each nursery houses from 20 to 50 children, homeless due to aerial bombings, and often orphaned. Many of the children also are recovering from injuries and shock.

The fund was collected nation-wide by the boys of the Aleph Zadik Aleph after they had selected the day nursery in England as a project for aid.

MANY AVIATION CADETS ADVANCE

(Continued from First Page)

mentary school at Jackson, Miss., and the other 45 by the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center.

Meanwhile, cadets who have just finished the 10-week basic course will go into the last phase of their training program at advanced schools at Selma, Albany and Barksdale Field, La.

Selma will receive a class of 142. Albany a class of 115 and Barksdale a class of 100 from Gunter Field, Ala., and from Augusta and Macon.

At the same time about 660 cadets at Maxwell Field will be transferred to elementary schools. Thirty will go to Camden, 110 to Jackson, 100 to Arcadia, 55 to Decatur, Ala., 65 to Bennettsville, S. C., 50 to Orangeburg, S. C., 50 to Douglas, Ga., 50 to Avon Park, Fla., 50 to Coleman, Tex., 50 to Balinger, Tex., and 50 to Helena, Ark., providing that center is open on October 4.

To save metal, oil for the mechanized armies of Germany is carried in bottles made from waste paper.

RED RAILS CARRY U. S. SUPPLIES

No matter how far Germans smash into Russia, the Soviets can depend upon supplies promised by United States as long as the famous Trans-Siberian railroad is intact. Scene above shows an express train speeding over a section of the 5,800-mile track linking Moscow and Vladivostok on the Pacific.

MORGENTHAU'S PLAN TO LIMIT PROFITS RAPPED

(Continued from First Page)

to the Morgenthau proposal, but Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, a consistent opponent of administration foreign policies, has given it qualified support.

Some businessmen have declared that a 6 per cent profit limit would destroy private initiative; that when a corporation had earned the stipulated 6 per cent its officers would have no incentive for increasing or even maintaining production.

On another economic front last night, Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, bespoke the cooperation of businessmen for the pending price control legislation.

In the same address, delivered before a regional meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers at New York, Henderson reiterated his belief that no effort should be made in the price bill to control wages. He said wage fixing would amount to income fixing, and that wage stabilization would better come through negotiated labor contracts.

BUY JAILER FLOWERS

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 30.—(AP)—County jail prisoners, including three men on death row, chipped in $5.24 to buy flowers for the funeral of Jailer Elmer Andrew Fisher. Largest individual contribution, a dollar bill, came from an inmate who once threatened to tear the jail down.

TOPS IN NESTS

The largest, heaviest and most peculiar nests in the world are to be found in Australia. These are built by the jungle owl in the form of great mounds about 15 feet high and 150 feet around.

NEW JEWELRY TAX EFFECTIVE ON WEDNESDAY

Levy On Furs And Toilet Articles Also Will Be Applied Then

By Irving Perlmeter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—You can't stall the missus past today on the fur coat, diamond wrist watch or expensive perfume she wants, or it will cost you 10 per cent more.

Today is the last day that furs, jewelry and toilet preparations may be purchased free of the new 10 per cent federal tax. All the new excise levies of the $3,553,400,000 tax bill go into effect tomorrow, but these three are the only ones that apply directly to retail transactions.

You don't have to pay cash today to escape the tax, but you've got to take the goods home. Uncle Sam says that unless the purchased item is delivered before October 1 the tax must be paid on it.

This also means that people who have bought such items on the "lay-away" plan better get their purchases home by tonight, or the government will claim that the purchases were not completed until after October 1 and will collect the tax.

However, any one who still owes payments on a watch, for instance, but has possession of it before tonight can forget about the new levy.

It won't do daddy much good to rush down to the store to beat the other new excises, however, because they are to be paid by the manufacturers. These include new taxes on sporting goods, cameras, phonograph records and a number of other items, as well as increased taxes on such things as automobiles. Theoretically, the consumer won't have to pay the new tax on these items until goods actually manufactured after October 1 are sold at retail. Actually, of course, some merchants may boost prices of these items earlier.

Liquor was in a special situation. Although the extra $1 a gallon tax, which will bring the total whisky tax to $4 a gallon, will have to be paid by distillers, the government is going to collect a floor tax on any old stock that any dealer has on hand tomorrow, making the boost in beverage prices immediate. Many consumers have stocked up heavily in anticipation of the price rise.

The extra jolt in the income tax won't be felt until next March 15 when the first quarterly instalment of the 1941 tax will be due.

MILEY SLAYER REWARD GROWS

(Continued from First Page)

voiced public emotion over the crime when he posted a $100 state reward for capture of the two robbers with the declaration, "This ruthless, dastardly crime is a challenge to law enforcement in Kentucky and every citizen is urged to give such information as might lead to the apprehension of the perpetrators."

The Fayette county government offered $500 reward and the country club's governors offered $1,000, along with several smaller and individual contributions.

The Forest Hills Country club at Paducah, Ky., asked permission to raise funds for construction of a monument to Miss Miley, six times Kentucky's champion woman golfer.

In addition to shooting the Miley, the robbers took about $145 in bar and dance receipts.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

SUGGESTS ACTION TO PREVENT LOSS

Pointing out that Ouachita parish farmers last year lost $12,600 through failure to earn their soil-building allowance, W. F. Ross, chairman of the parish AAA committee, Tuesday urged farmers to take immediate steps to earn their allowance under the 1941 program lest they lose the opportunity to use the money now available for improvement of the soil on their farms.

The 1941 program ends November 30. Mr. Ross said, and practices must be completed by that date if payment is to be received under this year's program. He said there is still time for farmers to carry out during October and November such soil-building practices as terracing, application of limestone and superphosphate to winter legumes and pastures, and seeding permanent pasture.

Some of the specific practices, he said, that may yet be carried out in Ouachita parish to earn the full soil-building allowance on farms are as follows:

Planting forest trees and planting winter legumes. An allowance of $15 may be earned by planting approved species of forest trees, in addition to the regular soil-building allowance for the farm. Trees may be planted on either cropland or non-cropland, he said.

PROMOTION GIVEN TO W. B. SWAYZE

W. B. Swayze, case supervisor in the Ouachita parish department of public welfare, has resigned to accept a position as director of the Webster parish department of public welfare in Minden, it was announced Tuesday by Kurt H. Thaes, director of the Ouachita parish department.

Mr. Swayze has been case supervisor in the Ouachita parish department for two years, and prior to that time had considerable experience as a field worker in both the emergency relief administration and after the department of welfare was organized. He attended the Louisiana State University graduate school of public welfare administration in 1938 and 1939.

Honoring Mr. Swayze, the local public welfare staff gave him a party on September 25, when he was presented with gifts as tokens of appreciation.

In the last 10 years, the world's highways have increased in mileage from 6,582,001 to 10,036,233.

TIRED TIRE

Here's what happens when you run an army truck 20 miles on a flat tire. Tire at left had same wear except for that flat business.

LEADERSHIP IN ARMY TO FACE SOME CHANGES

(Continued from First Page)

provisional armored corps—composed of the Second Armored division and the Second Infantry division—for a "fire fest" in crossing the Sabine river in the swift attack on Shreveport, La., that brought an end to the war games.

He said the maneuvers were "the fairest test short of war itself" and that the training value justified the cost. The army's summer and fall maneuvers programs cost approximately $25,000,000.

"Appreciation also is due the press," McNair said. "All elements—news, pictures and radio—strove only to give the true picture and it was a very real picture. The members who covered the maneuvers accepted restrictions cheerfully, lived with the troops and earned in many ways the respect and gratitude of us all. We hope that they will come to see us often."

NEW AGE LIMITS TO CAUSE SHAKEUP

By Jerry T. Baulch

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The army's new age limits for officers' ranks will cause a drastic shakeup in the Second army's staff, forcing most of the top-ranking officers who directed the troops in summer maneuvers out of their posts, it was learned officially today.

The chief loss to Lieutenant-General Ben Lear, commander of the Second army, will be that of his chief of staff, Brigadier-General David A. Robinson, who is past the 60-year-old limit for his grade.

Colonel Marion O. French, deputy chief of staff and one of the ranking tacticians of the United States army, and Colonel Louis P. Ford, in charge of the army's training program, are past the 55-year-old level for colonels.

All three officers and possibly others affected, will be retained in army jobs since the war department's vitalization program allows such officers to be placed in administrative positions. Age limits apply only to combat officers.

The officers will not be removed from their posts at one time but will retain their jobs until suitable replacements are found. Authoritative sources said the changes would not be completed before January or possibly later.

Other staff officers slated for retirement or transfer to administrative jobs are: Colonel Richard C. Burleson, 60, anti-tank officer of the Second army; Colonel Edward H. Dearmond, 63, artillery officer; Colonel Adelno Gibson, 62, chemical officer; Colonel Henry C. Merriam, 61, inspector general; Colonel Jarvis Bain, 61, army engineer; Colonel James H. Lanbach, 58, quartermaster; Colonel Owen D. Allbright, 60, signal officer, and Colonel William M. Connor, judge advocate.

The only division commander of the Second army affected by the ruling is Major-General William N. Haskell of the 27th (New York) division who is over the 62-year-old limit.

CONTRACT AWARDED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The war department today announced award of contract for $118,200 to Berger Brothers of Alexandria, La., for construction of mess halls, lavatories, recreation buildings and tent frames at Camp Claiborne.

REDS RECAPTURE SOME TOWNS IN LENINGRAD AREA

(Continued from First Page)

that British warplanes would "bomb Rome as heavily as possible if the course of the war should render such action convenient and helpful."

In the war at sea, Churchill reported that the British "slaughter of enemy shipping" had risen one and one-half times in the last three months over the previous three-month period "and is increasing by leaps and bounds."

British, allied and neutral shipping losses in the same period dropped two-thirds from the three months before, he said.

London military quarters gave a more optimistic picture of the bloody struggle on the eastern front, reporting that "there is no indication of any new German advance anywhere."

Hitler's invasion armies were still smashing at the Russian Crimea, attempting to slash through the four-mile-wide Perekop Isthmus linking the peninsula with the U. S. S. R. mainland, but were making scant headway.

In the north, defenders of siege-girt Leningrad were reported to have driven the Germans back at several points, with Red army troops maintaining the initiative. British and Russian fliers working together were declared to have shot down 25 Nazi planes in two days in a single sector.

Hitler's high command reported that Nazi troops had stormed and captured 210 Russian pillboxes "on the northern sector of the east front"—apparently in the assault of Leningrad—and declared that Italian troops had annihilated strong Soviet forces east of the Dnieper river, in the Ukraine. The Italian command said Fascist troops crushed four Russian divisions—about 60,000 men—and took 5,000 prisoners.

In Berlin, a Nazi military spokesman said cryptically that there would be "little news from the eastern front for the next few days" for "certain reasons." German newspapers emphasized the prospects of a winter campaign and told how the German soldier could overcome the rigors of the Russian winter.

Soviet dispatches said Russia's Red armies had struck two blows against the Nazi invaders—a tank-led attack on the northwest front in which 1,500 Germans were killed or wounded, and another attack in which 600 Nazis were slain.

Germany's grim measures to subdue nations struggling against the bonds of conquest rolled up more than a score of new executions.

Exactly three years after the doom of little Czecho-Slovakia was sealed at Munich, the Germans announced that Nazi firing squads had shot down 24 Czechs, and the Berlin radio reported the execution of a Frenchman in Paris on conviction of illegally possessing firearms.

Nazi spokesmen bitterly assailed London and Moscow for the wave of unrest spreading through the German-dominated continent, declaring they were to blame for rebel flare-ups which led to swift German counter-measures in Bohemia and Moravia and elsewhere.

"London especially tried to start something in Paris, Norway and Holland, but it didn't work," a Berlin spokesman said.

It was three years ago early this morning that the political heads of Germany, Britain, France and Italy signed the Munich agreement permitting Germany to occupy gradually parts of Czecho-Slovakia's Sudeten areas.

The anniversary of Munich—from which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain returned with the proud boast of "peace with honor . . . peace for our time"—found the German legions deep in Russia and admittedly facing the rigors of a Russian winter campaign.

The anniversary also found the British air force over German territory after its most energetic raids of the war against Hitler's axis partner, Italy. This time the ports of Stettin, from which German materials sail for the Russian front, and Hamburg were targets of the R. A. F.

In Moscow, the problems of British and American aid to Russia were broken down into groups—army, navy, air force, transport, raw materials and medicine—and experts were assigned to survey the various needs.

Joseph Stalin conferred again and at length with the heads of the three delegations: Lord Beaverbrook, W. Averell Harriman and Vyacheslav Molotov.

The latest indication that the Germans expect to fight this winter in Russia was the statement of authorized sources in Berlin that the German army is turning to Finland's famous sauna, or steam-bath, to harden soldiers for snowy fighting and to combat lice.

In the Far East, Chinese field dispatches announced the recapture of Toishan, tungsten producing railroad city in Kwangtung province 60 miles airline west of Hongkong.

The Japanese simultaneously said they had executed a strategic withdrawal from the area after seizing or burning Chinese war materials.

FAVORS DEFERRING OF LAW STUDENTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 30.—(AP)—A proposal that law students be deferred from the draft until their professional education is completed was advanced today by Dean Albert J. Harno of the University of Illinois college of law.

Speaking before the National Conference of Bar Examiners, he said law students should not be given immunity from military service but that their legal training should be finished first.

"This course will not only improve the morale of these men, but it will establish an ever-replenishing source to which our country may turn for its leaders," Harno said.

SHIP LOSS IN THREE MONTHS DOWN 2-THIRDS

(Continued from First Page)

taneously attacks against Britain, Africa and Spain, the prime minister declared in a broad review of the war situation on this third anniversary of the ill-starred Munich pact which sought peace by appeasement of the Nazis.

Despite the grave warnings he gave, emphasizing that winter gives no assurance "that the danger of invasion will be entirely lifted from this island," Churchill said Britain's position in shipping, food reserves and many other ways was better than ever.

"We have climbed from the pit of peril onto a fairly broad plateau," he asserted.

"We can see before us the difficult and dangerous upward path that we must tread, but we can also feel the parallel movement of convergence of two mighty nations, Russia and the United States."

British, allied and neutral merchant shipping losses during the past three months have dropped two-thirds from the three months before, he said, telling also of the dispatch of important British war materials to Russia and expressing a complete willingness to bomb Rome if necessary.

British official figures for losses of British, allied and neutral shipping useful to Britain, are 589,273 tons for April, 497,847 for May, and 329,296 for June, a total of 1,416,416 tons, but showing a consistent decline.

Two-thirds less apparently would be a total of only about 472,000 tons for the entire three months of July, August and September.

FIRING SQUADS KILL 24 CZECHS

(Continued from First Page)

dash, chief of the Gestapo security service who has become new Reich's protector of Bohemia-Moravia.

(The Czech government in London said General Bily formerly was military commander of Bohemia and General Votja was deputy commander of the army corps at Bratislava.)

It was three years ago today, early in the morning, that heads of Germany, Britain, France and Italy signed at Munich an agreement providing for gradual occupation by Germany of parts of Czecho-Slovakia's Sudeten areas. The Munich agreement climaxed a period of tension over the Czecho-Slovak question.

(On that same day British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain flew back to London and said there had been gained at Munich "peace with honor . . . peace for our time." The concessions gained by Germany at Munich led eventually to the break-up of the little republic which grew out of the World war.)

An inkling of ramifications of the alleged plot came from DNB, which quoted the Czech press as saying itinerant groups of Czechs had been buying up and collecting arms of all sorts.

The revolt in which the arms were to be used, DNB said, was scheduled to begin soon.

Two men named especially as members of the wandering arms buyers, Ladislaus Kozvak and Wendel Franc, were among those shot.

There was no word on the fate of the Czech premier, General Alois Elias, who was charged with premeditating high treason. He was turned over to the German people's court, and appeals from this court go only to Adolf Hitler.

FRENCHMAN EXECUTED FOR POSSESSING ARMS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast a Paris dispatch today reporting the execution of a Frenchman convicted of illegal possession of arms.

BILOXI GIRL MISSING

BILOXI, Miss., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Lillie Grace Quigley, 16-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley, is the object of a widespread search following her disappearance here Friday. She sold her bicycle and a wrist band for about $10 and police believed she went to New Orleans.

AT SILVERSTEIN'S

SPECIAL ATTENTION! TEACHERS

BUY NOW BEFORE SCHOOL BEGINS—WE HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WANT—PAY AFTER YOU BEGIN RECEIVING YOUR CHECKS

Special Purchase

Richly Furred SPORT COATS

$29.50 UP

A wonderful opportunity for you! Luxuriously furred, warmly interlined sports coats for a mere $29.50! Lynx, wolf, dyed fox mushroom and ripple collars topping belted, boxy, or fitted coats. Tweeds, fleeces, herringbones, shetlands. Newest Fall colors. Misses, women.

Open An Account . . . 30-60-90 Days to Pay . . . Or Use Our Convenient 12 Months Plan

The Two-Piece Look!

Fashion's dictum for Fall . . . the two-piece look! Wonderfully figure-flattering, smart in dressy and casual frocks.

Peplums! Tunics! Jackets! $12.95

For All Occasions

Select Your Outfit. Charge It. Open An Account

The Costume SUIT $39.50 UP

First choice among smart women everywhere! The costume look in costume ensembles . . . costume suits . . . jacket dresses.

New Fall HATS $3.95 Up

Hats that flatter . . . off, large draped brims, small turbans in jersey and felts. Every color, every shape.

Shop Our Windows

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
A Plan to Fit Every Budget—
30-60-90 Days to Pay
12 MONTHS PAY PLAN
Use Our Personalized Pay Plan

Shop in Our Refreshing Air-Conditioned Store

SPECIALS WEDNESDAY, 1st.

Sweet POTATOES 3 Pounds ... 10c

Sour or Dill PICKLES Quart 15c

Jitney Jungle COFFEE Pound 19c

CABBAGE Pound .. 3½c

SHRIMP, fresh pound 19c

WIENERS pound 23c

JITNEY JUNGLE
"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"

PLANS FOR 4-H ENTRIES TOLD

Community Exhibits To Be Judged For Entry At Shreveport Fair

As presidents-elect of parish home demonstration clubs met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Jewel McQuiller to plan entry of a booth at the livestock show and rodeo in West Monroe next month, plans for parish 4-H club entries at the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport, which opens October 18, were announced by Mrs. Doris Braden, assistant home demonstration agent.

Entries from various 4-H clubs in the parish will be judged in each club's community and community winners will be brought to Monroe for selection of parish winners to be entered at Shreveport, Mrs. Braden said.

Community entries will be judged by members of the leaderships of the parish 4-H groups and the judges will set the time and place for judging community exhibits. The best entries must be brought to the parish agent's office for judging for parish winners on or before October 11, Mrs. Braden said. Parish winners will be selected October 13 and immediately sent to Shreveport, she said.

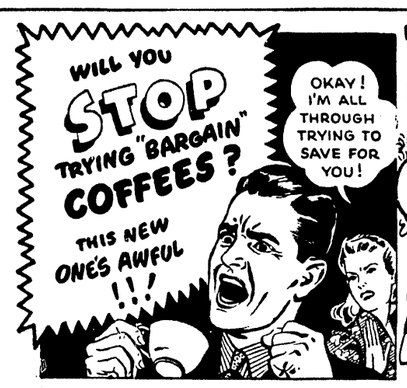
Any club member may enter products in food preservation, room improvement or clothing exhibits, but only poultry members may enter poultry, Mrs. Braden said.

The assistant agent said the following persons had been selected from among the leaders of the various 4-H clubs to be responsible for collecting and judging the community exhibits. She urged that 4-H members contact one of the community judges for instructions about the exhibits. The community judges are as follows:

Fondale, Mrs. George Knight; Claiborne, Mrs. J. R. Frantom and Mrs. C. G. Simmons; Drew, Mrs. Fabe Ingram, Mrs. M. R. Coon and Mrs. J. W. Bayles; Eureka, Mrs. L. D. Willis and Mrs. Joe Clark; Lapine, Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick; Swartz, Mrs. P. B. Dugal and Mrs. T. C. McGlohon.

Cheniere, Mrs. Sam Rutledge; Calhoun, Mrs. Addie Turner, Mrs. J. L. Crocker, Mrs. Eunice Griggs and Mrs. Elmo Hale; Watson, Mrs. T. T. Jones; Okaloosa, Mrs. C. R. Wilder, Mrs. Lee Wilder, Mrs. E. M. Frith and Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, and Colony, Mrs. E. W. Earl.

Rules governing the entries will be announced later, Mrs. Braden said.


WILL YOU STOP TRYING "BARGAIN" COFFEES?
THIS NEW ONE'S AWFUL!!!
OKAY! I'M ALL THROUGH TRYING TO SAVE FOR YOU!
LATER... JANE RUNS OUT OF COFFEE..
MRS. BROWN! I HAVEN'T A BIT OF COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST! COULD YOU SPARE SOME?
GLADLY! I HAVE PLENTY OF FOLGER'S.
FOLGER'S! I DON'T BELIEVE I'VE EVER TRIED IT!
WELL, YOU HAVE A SURPRISE COMING! FOLGER'S IS MOUNTAIN-GROWN COFFEE, YOU KNOW! ITS FLAVOR'S WONDERFUL!

AND DON'T GET YOUR COFFEE TOO STRONG- I USE ¼ LESS OF FOLGER'S!

It's true! Folger's mountain-grown flavor has so much more vigor and tang—over 7,000 women write they use ¼ less of Folger's—and get better-tasting coffee! Most brands (up to 3 out of 4) use lowland coffees. But Folger's comes from volcanic heights—nurtured in keen, bracing mountain air, tropic sunshine and rain and vigorous volcanic soil! That's why Folger's makes other coffees taste thin and weak by comparison. Try it and see!

Now in Pulverized, Drip and Regular Grinds

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — HIRED HELP! — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

PRINCESS NARDA HAS TRIAL TOMORROW--HER GO JAIL, IF US NO FIND GRANDO--QUICK!
WE'VE LOST ALL TRACE OF HIM, LOTHAR. WE DON'T KNOW WHERE TO LOOK.
US NO CAN WAIT AND DO NOTHING!
THAT'S ALL WE CAN DO! HE WON'T REST UNTIL HE'S GOTTEN RID OF ME. WE'LL WAIT FOR HIM TO TRY IT!
THEY TELL ME YOU TWO ARE THE TOUGHEST MEN ON THE DOCKS.
SO WHAT?
I'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU. THERE'S A THOUSAND IN IT FOR EACH OF YOU--
A GRAND APIECE! KEEP TALKING, BROTHER.
WHAT'S GRANDO UP TO NOW?

AGENT TO EXPLAIN 1942 FARM PROGRAM

D. L. Bornman, Jr., parish agricultural agent, Tuesday began a series of meetings throughout the parish for discussion and explanation of the provisions of the 1942 agricultural adjustment program. A meeting for negro farmers, held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Mineral Springs School was the first of the series of eight meetings, which will continue through Saturday.

Motion pictures showing improved farm practices being followed on many Louisiana farms will be shown at each of the meetings, Mr. Bornman said. In addition, Mr. Bornman will explain the requirements of the AAA with regard to minimum requirements for erosion resistant crops under the 1942 program and will discuss winter legumes.

Johnny Boughton of the soil conservation service will discuss the program of that service as it is being applied in Ouachita parish, Mr. Bornman said.

A second meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock at the Calhoun High School. Other meetings will be held as follows:

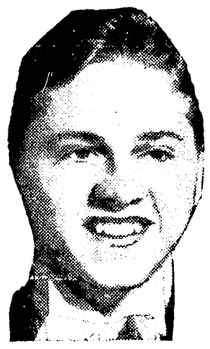
Wednesday, Cypress, at 2:30 p.m.; Okaloosa School, at 7:45 p.m.; Thursday, Watson, at 2:30 p.m.; Drew School, at 7:45 p.m. Friday, Britton School (for negro farmers), at 9:30 a.m., and Saturday, Ouachita parish courthouse in Monroe, at 2 p.m.

NIGHT FLYING RESUMED

ATLANTA, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The civil aeronautics authority has granted Delta and Eastern Air Lines permission to resume night flights west of Birmingham, which had been suspended for the recent war maneuvers. The CAA ordered the suspension September 12 as the army and navy began concentrating planes in the Louisiana area, making night flying hazardous.

Since December, cellulose has been mixed with flour in Norway's bread.

TODAY
Box Office Opens 10:45



Mickey Rooney
in
"Hoosier Schoolboy"
Plus
"ONLY THE BRAVE"
Latest News Events

WEDNESDAY
Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake
"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"

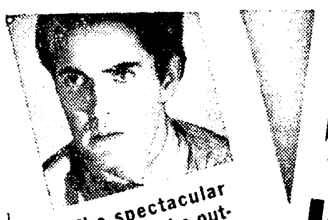
THURSDAY
Ronald Colman—Anna Lee
"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

CAPITOL AIR-CONDITIONED Phone 101 Till 6 p.m.

LAST DAY
Show Starts at Noon — Phone 1467
NAVY BLUES
Paramount THEATRE
JACK OAKIE—ANN SHERIDAN
JACK HALEY—MARTHA RAYE
Added Fun: clever cartoon: "Notes to You," and international "Newsreel"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
The SENSATION of a NATION!
ICE-CAPADES
Dorothy Lewis — James Ellison — Jerry Colonna
and the ICE-CAPADES TROUPE
Gala Midnight Show Saturday
JACK BENNY
in
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
Friday-Saturday Fun-Merriment
"SMILING GHOST"
Wayne Morris—Alexis (Dive Bomber) Smith—Brenda Marshall

Joy
BROUGHT BACK BY PUBLIC DEMAND
STARTS TODAY FOR 3 BIG DAYS



The spectacular drama of the outlaw whose life was the epic story of a lawless era! The most exciting picture you have ever seen!

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of
JESSE JAMES
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring
TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Henry Hull · Slim Summerville
J. Edward Bromberg · Brian Donlevy
John Carradine · Donald Meek
John Russell · Jane Darwell
Directed by Henry King
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

• SECOND FEATURE •
ROCHELLE HUDSON, JUNE LANG, LOLA LANE
IN
"CONVICTED WOMAN"

WILLKIE BACKS REPEAL OF ACT ON NEUTRALITY

(Continued from First Page)

were granted, only a skeleton of the law would remain.

Hull, it was said on good authority, planned to ask the chief executive to "go all the way" in revising the present act. However, Hull was reliably reported to have informed associates that the whole revision question "now is in the jelly stage" and would not be finally settled until after Mr. Roosevelt talks with his congressional lieutenants.

Those congressional leaders in close touch with Willkie, the 1940 presidential candidate, said he had advised them that he would give his support to any move to relax the neutrality law.

"The law never should have been enacted in the first place," informants quoted him as saying. "It ought to be changed now, and I believe congress will change it."

Support for arming merchant ships and sending them into zones now forbidden came last night from Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas, of the Senate foreign relations committee. In a broadcast address on the forum program of the Washington Evening Star, Connally said it was time for the United States to "reassert and reordain our adherence to the doctrine of freedom of the seas."

Hitler, Connally told his listeners, "has decreed the death of our citizens and the destruction of our ships wherever his armed vessels may find them—wherever his skulking assassins of the seas, lying in wait for them, may shoot them in the dark and send them to graves in the watery deeps.

"Unrestricted submarine warfare means unrestricted murder, unrestricted assassination, unrestricted defiance of, and contempt for all law of humanity and civilized nations."

There was widespread Capitol Hill discussion of changes in the neutrality law and Senator Chandler, Democrat, Kentucky, told reporters that "we have got to be able to move on the seas and move quickly."

"The president should have power to meet the situation," he declared. "We can't lay down on the job now."

Opposition statements came, however, from Chairman Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, of the Senate military committee and Senators Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, and Brooks, Republican, Illinois.

"When we passed the neutrality law," Reynolds told newsmen, "we did it when we were cool-headed, clear-headed. Those who sponsored it said it was designed to keep us out of war and that it was for the country's benefit. If it was for the benefit of the country, its repeal or drastic modification now would be to the country's detriment.

"Great Britain first said to us, 'You have got to send us the shells and the guns.' She now says to us, 'You have got to deliver them to our docks and unload them and protect them against the enemy.' She next will say to us, 'You have to put the shells in the guns and shoot them for us.'"

Reynolds, a consistent foe of administration foreign policy, said that Secretary Knox recently had asserted that this country would have the greatest navy in the world in the next few months. If that were true, he added, then the idea that the United States is dependent on the British fleet "is a myth."

Declaring that the neutrality law "has been working very nicely," Van Nuys added that "if we arm our cargo ships it would most certainly lead to another shooting war almost at once; it would be the most bellicose step we could take."

From Brooks came this statement: "There is a very grave question whether arming our merchant ships would give them an effective defense. I do not believe that it would, and I think it would result only in the loss of American lives."

COLORED PLAYERS SOUGHT

Sergeant Harold McNemar, army recruiting officer here, stated Tuesday that his office has just received a wire from the war department authorizing his office to accept colored eligible men for the following assignments for the infantry band, Camp Wheeler, Ga. These are for three-year enlistments and applicants must be qualified musicians as follows: B flat trumpet players, B flat clarinet players, E flat baritone horn players, mellophone players, E flat bass player, F flat trombone player, D flat piccolo player, C flute player.

The British Broadcasting company uses 24 foreign languages in its overseas broadcasts.

ENLISTMENTS

AIR CORPS
(Jefferson Barracks)

Durwood Hines Estess, 23, Clarks.

Richard Garth Hatten, 18, Oak Grove.

John Floyd Hopkins, 21, Parkdale, Ark.

Doc Cedric Howard, 21, Clarks.

Pinkney Alexander Poag, Jr., 311 Speed avenue, Monroe.

Jessie Willard Smith, 23, Parkdale, Ark.

Royce Rubin Stokes, 26, RFD 2, Ruston, La.

David O'Neal Brownell, 21, Baskin, and Ovis Levi Staggs, 21, Ansley, were accepted for regular army unassigned, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Authority has granted by the war department for aviation cadet boards to accept applications for navigation training provided applicants have a minimum of two years of college with mathematics to include college algebra and college trigonometry, Sergeant H. B. McNemar, local army recruiter, said today that a total of 60 young men from this sector had been enlisted for regular three-year enlistment periods in the regular army and air corps during the month of September. He said also that his office still has vacancies for the Panama Canal department, air corps at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo., and for regular army unassigned at Camp Shelby, Miss.

PROPOSED COTTON CUT IS CRITICIZED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 30.—(AP)—There were off-the-floor rumblings of dissension today over Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's proposal to cut cotton acreage as he and farm experts discussed his plan to have the United States serve as the breadbasket for the democracies.

Wickard's plan calls for some of this year's cotton, wheat and tobacco acreage to be used next year for food crops. He has said he hoped to accomplish this by persuasion and an assurance of good prices for milk, eggs, hogs and the other products whose volume he wants increased.

However, N. C. Williamson of Lake Providence, La., a member of the National Cotton Council, told reporters today he understood an attempt would be made to force a cut in cotton acreage by law.

"We have plenty of land in the South to grow other crops," Williamson declared. "It would be disastrous to reduce our cotton acreage further. Every cotton man should be on the lookout for any attempt to do so by law and keep in touch with his senators and congressmen."

R. N. Amacker, a member of Louisiana's Farm Bureau Federation, who questioned the cotton proposal in open meeting yesterday, said, "We won't object if they try to reduce acreage by voluntary action, but we'll fight it if they try to cut quotas by law."

Wickard inaugurated the meeting yesterday with a plea that the South do its share "to crush the Nazi threat" and with assurance that the department would do its part so far as possible, to protect the prices of commodities whose production would be vastly increased.

MANY STORES WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Stores in Monroe operated by persons of Jewish faith will be closed all day Wednesday when Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be observed.

In anticipation of the religious holiday, the first service will be held at Temple B'nai Israel, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when Rabbi F. K. Hirsch will preach on the subject, "Who Is to Blame?" The theme will concern present-day unrest and destructive conditions and the blame for this state of affairs will be placed where it rightly belongs, the rabbi said. He will follow this service with a sermon Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. on "The Clue of Life."

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to two services, one for children at 5 p.m. in the Temple and one for them which will be held in members of all from the congregation who have passed on the past year.

I. O. O. F. PLANS FOR ENCAMPMENT

Ft. Miro Encampment No. 15, I. O. O. F., will meet for the last time prior to the holding of the 93rd annual grand encampment, at the W. O. W. hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Business will be transacted and some important matters discussed, it is stated, and all members are expected to attend.

The grand encampment will meet in Baton Rouge, October 6, and Monroe Odd Fellows will be represented.

OCTOBER FOOD LIST IS GIVEN

Hughes Announces Blue Stamp Items Available In 10 Parishes In Area

Foods to be available during October for purchase with blue stamps by families taking part in the food stamp plan in 10 northeast Louisiana parishes were announced Tuesday by L. G. Hughes, supervisor of the surplus marketing administration's plan for the section.

The foods on the October list may be obtained from stores in the parishes throughout the month, Mr. Hughes said. Parishes working under the food stamp plan are as follows: Ouachita, Concordia, East Carroll, Franklin, Madison, Lincoln, Richland, Tensas, West Carroll and Morehouse.

Fresh prunes, plums and peaches, obtainable for blue stamps during September, are not listed for October. With this revision, the complete list of blue stamp foods for the period is as follows:

Fresh apples, oranges and pears, fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

NAMED TO TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—H. J. Hansen, field engineer of the Southern Pine association since 1937, has been appointed to the engineering faculty of Tulane university, H. C. Beukes, secretary-manager of the association, announced today. He will be instructor on modern timber design, testing materials, hydraulics and soil mechanics.

DEATHS

MRS. LESLIE S. SHEAR

BASTROP, Sept. 30.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Leslie Scott Shear, 51, of Bonita, were held at her home three miles west of Bonita at 3 p. m. Monday with Rev. W. F. Howell, pastor of the First Methodist church at Bonita, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. E. D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Monroe.

Interment followed in the Bartholomew cemetery north of Bastrop under direction of the Reeder Funeral home of Bastrop.

Mrs. Shear died at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of her sister, Dr. Irma Scott Jones, Edgewater Gardens, Monroe.

Pallbearers at the funeral were G. A. Allen, J. B. Shackleford, G. C. Harp, C. S. Reeves, Arthur Baggett, and Jimmy Garrett.

Besides her sister, Dr. Jones, Mrs. Shear leaves the widower, C. V. Shear; two daughters, Jane Shear, Elaine Shear, all of Bonita and a brother, Dr. Wood Scott, army medical corps, Camp Hulen, Texas.

TROPICAL STORM NEAR VERA CRUZ

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Center of a tropical disturbance, attended by gale winds over a small area, was placed by the United States weather bureau about 120 miles northeast of Vera Cruz, Mexico, moving slowly north-northwestward. The 8:45 a.m. advisory follows:

"Tropical disturbance apparently of moderate intensity was central at 5 a.m., central standard time, near latitude 20 degrees and longitude 95 degrees, or about 120 miles northeast of Vera Cruz, Mexico, moving slowly north-northwestward. Attended by gale winds over a small area."

Six thousand armoured horses were used in the battle of Nueva Croce in 1237.

GIVE SCHEDULE FOR TROOPS GOING EAST

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Third army headquarters here today announced the following itinerary for troops moving eastward from the Louisiana maneuvers just concluded:

Thirty-First division and Jacksonville, Fla., units (Camp Blanding) will assemble near Oakdale and Oberlin, La., cross Louisiana on highway 190, proceed on United States 90 to Tallahassee, then take Florida 58 to High Springs, Fla., and other routes to Blanding. Overnight stops at Hammond, La., Gulfport, Miss., Milton, Fla., and Tallahassee.

Forty-Third division (Camp Blanding) will proceed via Natchez, Miss., Waynesboro, Miss., Andalusia, Ala., and Thomasville, Ga., with overnight stops at those points.

Sixth cavalry will overnight at Vicksburg, Miss., and Demopolis, Ala., for the Fort Benning units, and at Vicksburg, Miss., and Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the Fort Oglethorpe units.

The second armored division will return to Fort Benning via United States highway 80 to Columbus, Ga., with an overnight stop at Demopolis, Ala. Armored units have priorities on highways.

TICKET TAX WILL BE IMPOSED OCT. 1

The deadline for purchasing season tickets for the Monroe Civic Music association without payment of the tax of 10 per cent imposed on and after October 1, will arrive at midnight Tuesday. All envelopes that bear a postmark up to midnight on September 30 will be honored if they contain checks of $5 for each ticket purchased.

All who would escape this extra payment are urged by the local club secretary, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, to send in their money on Tuesday without fail.

HAMS ARE GIVEN RADIO RULINGS

Amateur Radio Fans Must Observe Certain Cautions To Operate

The American Radio Relay league, headquarters of amateur radio at West Hartford, Conn., today broadcast over station W1AW an official announcement to America's 60,000 licensed hams from the United States navy department and the federal communications commission, regarding the handling of radiograms by amateurs. Received in Monroe by the Ouachita Valley Amateur Radio club, the message is important to all radio amateurs and to the general public as well, for it is the general public who furnishes the majority of messages the amateurs transmit over the air from their stations.

The official message is as follows: "Important warning. Amateurs must not handle messages whose address or text discloses the location of any naval vessels. It is of the utmost importance and gravity to amateur radio that amateurs refuse messages addressed to specific ships otherwise than 'care postmaster' at either New York or San Francisco. Either postmaster will forward messages to ships wherever located. American Radio Relay league suggests that in view of this necessary re-routing by mail amateurs advise originators of messages to all naval personnel except those at naval training stations ashore to send their communication by mail instead of amateur radio. All traffic handlers are urged to be on the alert and prevent disclosures on the air either by themselves or others of ship locations."

The Ouachita Valley Amateur Radio club will continue its policy of handling free of charge messages for persons in distant cities and Monroe citizens will still be able to send their greetings to friends and relatives. However, in full support of the national defense program and in accordance with the special announcement, no messages addressed to United States naval vessels will be accepted. Likewise messages will be refused whose contents mention a United States naval vessel.

At present the Ouachita Valley Amateur Radio club has a radiogram box in the USO center in both Monroe and West Monroe where any one may deposit messages with the assurance they will be transmitted over the air to their destination in the shortest possible time.

OFFICERS REACHING BASE

MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Officers of the 113th observation squadron, based at Lafayette, La., during the maneuvers, began arriving at their home base here today by planes. Others will arrive tomorrow. The 153rd squadron is due in the next few days.

To Get Quick Relief From Pains of NEURITIS
TAKE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN AT ONCE!
Only 1 cent a Tablet
Bayer-Tablet Aspirin Genuine

Again...real reasons for the Mileage to expect from
Your Mileage Merchant

"TRY MY NEW CONOCO Nth OIL THAT WON THE CERTIFIED DEATH-TEST IN DEATH VALLEY"

"THEY SAY you can hardly get up a sweat in Death Valley; the heat's so dry. A red-hot desert, only worse—way below sea level. *Some hotspot* to give you a showdown on your motor oil. And that's just where they went and tested this new Conoco Nth oil I've got here for you right now. My crankiest *customers go for it*, and I've *got lots of* new trade by telling the straight-out certified mileage record of Conoco Nth oil, which lasted any amount longer than the 5 other big brands in the Death-Test. That's lasting to the Nth degree.

"It was the *same fair and square* chance for all, because the cars were all the same, and first the Referee even had the new engines taken apart to make sure no oil got any edge. They were all on the same desert, hitting the same speed around a mile-a-minute. And just one single 5-quart fill of some one brand was in every crankcase—*locked*, so as not another drop got in. And when was the finish? Not till the one fill was so far gone the engine busted up. Imagine 6 new ones junked on purpose, BUT... this new Conoco Nth oil that people like, lasted 5,600-and-some miles longer than any other oil in the Death-Test. That's certified. Conoco Nth outlasted one of them more than 8,200 miles!—mileage to the Nth degree.

"You want reasons for anything that important, and let me say this: any oil that you'd want for your engine today has been plenty refined to get rid of the bad things in oil. The only trouble is that this same swell refining can't help taking out some of the very best things! Out goes lots of good 'vim-and-vigor', except for Conoco being able to bring it back good and plenty with their *Thialkene inhibitor* that's in Conoco Nth motor oil—patented.

"And surest thing you know, this great new Nth oil is still made under the famous Conoco Germ Processed oil patent. So it will still give your engine good old OIL-PLATING, which can't all drain down from the working parts even the whole night long, and that's why OIL-PLATING is on guard against wear *in advance!* This same OIL-PLATING is just one more thing that made Conoco Nth oil last more than twice as long as some of those others in Death Valley.

"Sure, you don't try Death-Tests, or any other proving-ground tortures. So you'll still insist on draining at just the right times, depending on your car and how you use it. You can ask engineers, and so forth, or come and look at my official chart of when to drain. The way Conoco Nth lasted in Death Valley, you can know that every time I check your oil-level you won't be needing another quart or two. Better OIL-PLATE now with Conoco Nth oil."

CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated.

H. M. Jacklin

Consulting Engineer, who during Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

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Mail Room 4802
Managing Editor 4801

The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Know-How Comes In Handy

You might argue that no serious activity of human beings is useless. Somewhere, sometime, somehow, the most abstruse of skills, the most unpractical of knowledges may come in awfully handy.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson spent a lifetime prowling around the waste spaces of the Arctic. He believed they would one day be valuable spaces, and that it was worth while to spend a lifetime learning all about them. Lots of people just shrugged and said it was a queer way to spend a lifetime, and forgot about it. Admiral Byrd made airplane explorations of both Polar regions, and twice spent entire winters in the Antarctic. Lots of people said it was a capricious and foolish way for a man to put in his time.

But Stefansson knew what he was going, and Byrd knew what he was doing, too. A couple of hundred thousand American soldiers are going to benefit from what they learned of life in the cold regions of the earth.

With announcement that several more bases are to be established in the North Atlantic, it becomes clear that the permanent military establishment in the outlying bases is going to be considerably larger. Peculiar health problems are involved. It is necessary that the right kind of clothing and food be provided; that the limits of what man can do and can not do in those rigorous climates be defined. What Stefansson and Byrd have found out in regard to those matters is available to the United States army, and it may save thousands of lives. What Byrd learned about airplanes and their operation in his Polar flights may be very serviceable indeed to the army, navy and coast guard flyers in these days.

For years the Pan-American conferences have been discussing health measures—joint control of yellow fever, plague, malaria. It might have seemed that the United States was not benefiting very directly. But now our soldiers are going to Central America, the Caribbean, and the shoulder of South America, to man new bases and outposts. Every bit of effort in the past, every scrap of knowledge gained concerning the peculiar health problem of the tropics may now come forward and save American lives.

Great peoples always owe a debt to the few individuals among them who can see farther ahead than the general limit of vision, and who are willing to work unrecognized and even rebuffed against the time when the rest catch up with them.

Manhattan
By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—More phonograph records are sold in New York than in any city in the world. When you turn to your phonograph and put on a new record you go back to a Frenchman who was kicking around Paris 66 years ago with an idea. . . . This was the first concept of the phonograph. This man's name was Leon Scott—an odd name for a Frenchman. Somehow, little came of his efforts, and the project failed. . . . Twelve years later Thomas A. Edison secured more concrete results. . . . But when you made a record then, at great expense, you wore it out by playing it. In 1888, Emil Barliner got the idea of pressing duplicates from a master recording. . . . He tried it out, and it worked. Ten years later he was showing his device to an engineer named Eldridge R. Johnson, of Camden, N. J., and in that moment a new industry was born.

Sometime this week the Victor company will manufacture its eight hundred millionth recording. . . . That's a lot of wax. . . . Stacked into one pile, they would reach 1,100 miles in the air. . . . Laid to end, they would cover 138,689 miles. . . . If you wanted to play them all, the time required would be five thousand, three hundred and twenty-one years.

• • •

One of the greatest sellers of all time was a recording of "My Blue Heaven," sung by Gene Austin. It sold 1,000,000 copies. . . . Today, the most popular records seldom hit 500,000. . . . They say Sammy Kaye's "Dadoy," Artie Shaw's "Frenesi" and Tommy Dorsey's "I'll Never Smile Again" hit between 400,000 and 500,000 in sales.

Caruso, Paderewski, Sousa, Mengelberg, Gershowitsch, Victor Herbert—today these great artists are all dead. . . . If it weren't for phonograph records their technique, their style, their great mastery would be lost forever. . . . When he was recording Caruso would never drink any cold liquids. . . . Recording engineers used to keep bottles of hot liquids for him. . . . Among symphonies, Beethoven's Fifth, directed by Stokowski, is the best seller of all time. . . . Close to this come Beethoven's Seventh (Toscanini), and Schubert's Unfinished (Koussevitsky).

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One of the reasons, doubtless, for the spirit in Beethoven's Fifth is the "V for Victory" campaign of the British, the first four notes of the symphony being in the telegraphic meter of the dot-dot-dot-dash of the Morse code "V". As you must know, Beethoven composed it at the time of Napoleon's disastrous retreat from Moscow, and at a time when he, Beethoven, was almost stone deaf.

As a child Paderewski was advised to abandon the piano and take up the trombone. . . . Even his piano teacher thought his hands were too small to go very far.

So, there's more to it than a wax disc and a pointed needle when you turn to a phonograph these days. It goes back to 1875, and it represents a sort of human symphony within itself of great minds and great ideas and victories and defeats.

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30.—In this morning's mail is a letter that touches my sympathy—and excites my indignation. It's from Mrs. Evelyn Collet, whose 11-year-old daughter, Rae, now impoverished, was acclaimed only a few yesterdays ago as the "Shirley Temple" of English films. After reciting her futile attempts to place the child in Hollywood pictures, Mrs. Collet says:

"Rae's father has been posted 'missing,' and we can't get any information about him except the brief announcement in that one cable. After all our time here (more than a year), Rae can't seem to get radio or picture work, so I guess we must return to England and the bombs."

I've never held any brief for the hundreds of adult actors and actresses from war-torn Europe who have been brought here to work in American pictures. Many of them, in pre-war days, scorned this same Hollywood where they are now so eager to take high-salaried shelter. I've said before—and I say again—that I resent their being given work now, if it involves taking jobs away from the Americans who have built the Hollywood movie industry.

But this is a little girl—a child who is asking, not for stardom or lavish paychecks, but for just enough to keep her in food and shelter so that she won't have to go back where other children of her age are being blown to bits. No one can criticize a child for trying to escape dangers which, to adults, should properly be a patriotic challenge. And certainly it seems ironic if Hollywood, which has provided a haven for so many who are less deserving, can't in some way find a niche for this one little girl.

• • •

What's News: Billy (heavyweight contender) Conn spent that 25 grand picked up in Hollywood for a Pittsburgh, Pa., house where he and the missus will settle and raise chillun. . . . Wotzis about MGM facing retakes totaling five weeks on the Garbo opus? . . . The Fredric Marches (Florence Eldridge) are pow-wowing with Sophie Treadwell about their forthcoming Broadway venture, "Hope For a Harvest," which goes into rehearsals November 1. . . . Ha! A week after Jinx Falkenburg announced she was "through forever" with modelling, she got her next assignment from Columbia—the lead in a film titled "Professional Model." . . . Looks like Xavier Cougat's band will Holly-debut at the Copacabana in November. . . . Marlene Dietrich threw a coming out party for that injured ankle yesterday; medics removed the cast. . . . Columbia has inked Shirley Patterson, "Miss California" in last year's Atlantic City Beauty Parade, and will launch her in western leads. . . . It's Greer ("Blossoms In the Dust") Garson who will get the MGM spotlight in this year's Academy Award race.

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Confidential Communiques to: Lupe Velez: Don't let kidding about your habit of kissing the director and cameraman "good morning" disturb you. I can't think of anything more apt to inspire ambition in the average rank-and-file set-worker. . . . Ida Lupino: Seeing you in that nite spot the other eve, I was impressed all over again by your off-screen beauty. Why not get it back on-screen again in at least one picture and amaze your fans? . . . Ingrid Bergman: Fight any effort by your studio bosses to "glamourize" you. Movie-goers, thoroughly fed up with carbon copy beauties, are hailing your naturalness as the best news of the year.

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(Distributed by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Our Children
By ANGELO PATRI

LIGHTEN THREE SET MEALS A DAY

Pre-school children usually have five meals a day. The usual three meals with in-between lunches mid-morning and afternoon seem about to fill their needs. Three meals are enough if they are big enough, but there are many children whose stomachs feel uncomfortable after big meals, so the usual way is to lighten the three set meals and make up the difference between times.

School children in the cities are now getting milk mid-mornings. Those children, who get no other milk all day, need it. They usually have so light a breakfast followed by a session at school which is to be followed by a light lunch, that the milk does not harm their appetites nor dull their hunger too much.

But the children who get milk and cereal and fruit for breakfast and a good lunch like baked potato and lamb chop with beans, and a dessert, are not going to be benefited by that glass of milk between times. They have food enough without the milk. They have had milk. They need a mixed diet and too much milk eats down their desire for the bulky nourishing food they really ought to have.

We want children to have from a pint to a quart of milk a day according to their ages, their diets, and their physical condition. What bothers us is the fact that children who drink milk at 8 o'clock, and again at 10, are usually not ready for their good substantial lunch at noon when they ought to have it. There is milk still in their stomachs and they are not hungry. They do not feel the need to eat. Their mothers force them to it and there is another food-rejection case on the list.

Milk is fine for children. In-between lunches are good for them. The thing to do is to spread the various kinds of food over the meals and allow the children to be hungry and to have an appetite for them. Too much milk will undo the good we are trying to do. So will too much vegetable and meat and sweets.

A little care will arrange matters so that the child is given a chance to eat with pleasure and benefit.

The child who goes to school without breakfast can use a glass of milk when he starts his day there. Then he needs a good substantial lunch, served piping hot with all the delightful smells and colors and forms that the cook can furnish. Given that, and a period of freedom afterward, he will not need anything to eat until about 3:30. Then he can have another glass of milk, or cocoa, or chocolate, and some cookies, or he can have fruit, which is very good for him. Oranges and apples serve him well at this time, and then he can go along merrily until dinner about 6:30.

It is unwise to fill a child with milk and then force him to eat a hearty meal within a couple of hours. Forcing food is never good practice. Wait. Offer no food after a refusal until the child says he is hungry. Then feed him and let it be as close to mealtime as you can manage. There is a limit to the amount of food a child can use at a given time, and he needs to be hungry and have an appetite if his food is to nourish him as it should.

Well-directed activity is a great help in overcoming troublesome habits of childhood. Send for Angelo Patri booklet, "Annoying Habits," enclosing ten cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care the Monroe News-Star, Postoffice Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Stricken: "Fantasie," which was never played by every orchestra a year or so ago, has now been put on the shelf for the duration.

'YOU FELLOWS COME ACROSS ANY WHEAT YET?'

Washington Daybook
By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Very shortly now, a million or more boys, their families, kinfolks and girl friends will cock their ears at a little room in the west wing of the capitol, for there a subcommittee of the senate military affairs committee will hold hearings on whether soldiers' pay should be raised.

If you want to bet, bet that it will be—because the straws in the wind are blowing in that direction.

When Senator Lister Hill, chairman of the subcommittee, whip of the democratic side of the Senate, and one of the chief administration spokesmen on military affairs, introduced the resolution which has brought about the hearing, he included in it that the investigation was to be held "with a view to" increasing army pay.

When the draft extension bill was passed, the pay increase amendment came out of the anti-administration ranks. There was a marked absence of debate on the floor opposing the increase of $10 a month for all men in service a year or more. When it came to a vote, party lines crumbled and the amendment went through.

The Question: How Much?

There already are two bills before the Senate providing for the increase and the report of the committee probably will be based on one of these.

One, by Senator Sheridan Downey, California Democrat, would increase the army pay $30 a month—but with the proviso that the increase would be paid the men monthly after their discharge from the service. Senator Ed Johnson, Colorado Democrat, has a bill which would increase army pay 25 per cent (officers excepted).

Senator Hill makes no bones about his views. He says soldiers' pay is low and should be increased.

"The question," he said, "is how much, and that is the reason we want to hold hearings and gather information from officials of the war and navy departments, the marine corps and the coast guard."

Bonuses Possible

Army pay now starts at $21 a month for privates with less than four months' training. After four months unless a man has shown himself unfit or completely inefficient, his pay climbs to $30. This is known as "seventh grade" and if a private stays in that class for eight months more, he receives $40.

But in addition to the pay scale for "buck privates," Privates, first class, get $36; corporals, $42; sergeants, $60; staff sergeants, $72; first sergeants, $84; and master sergeants, $126. In each case, of course, there is $10 more for all men who have served more than a year. Add to that the bonuses, ranging from $3 to $30 a month for specialists (electricians, mechanics, radio operators, etc.). There also are bonuses for decorations and awards.

You Still Won't Get Rich

Men in the armed forces also get food, clothing, medical and dental attention without charge. There are other compensations, such as free entertainment, special rates for movies, low railroad fares.

All of this doesn't mean that the army can dispense with that ancient ditty, "You'll never get rich." At least, I haven't heard of any draftees planning to retire on their savings from army pay.

But if Congress goes through, as some are convinced with another hike in army pay, the fighting game in the already best-paid force in the world is going to be getting itself into competition, from a remunerative standpoint, with some of our better known underpaid professions.

15 Years Ago

Sept. 30, 1926

When present construction plans are completed, the three huge paper mills at Ouachita and Morehouse parishes, will rank as the three largest kraft paper mills in the United States. Their daily output will exceed that of any other three kraft mills in the world. The three mills bearing this distinction, two at Bastrop, and one in West Monroe, make this region one of prime importance in the paper world. Today the northeast Louisiana paper milling industry is firmly established and in a position, due to large timber holdings, to depend on a perpetual cut for wood supply, assuring permanent operation. Actual construction work on the two million dollar addition to the plant of the Brown Paper mill, which when completed will more than double the present output, will probably not be started before next fall, although the contract for a new paper machine and three pulp digesters and other machinery for the new structure have already been awarded, according to an announcement made by George S. Holmes, vice-president and general manager of the corporation.

The Kiwanis club, at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Monroe today, went on record as favorable to the purchase by the city of sufficient land to widen Harrison street between Hall and Catalpa streets. The matter of a parish farm was discussed by Judge Percy Sandel who suggested that this parish and others nearby join in purchasing a good sized acreage of land toward providing a place where those needing temporary financial aid and care could be placed. He said that there are 50 to 100 able bodied men most of the time quartered in the city jail. He said these men could perform the work on a farm. One advantage cited was that those discharged from a free hospital clinic and who needed a home while convalescing could be provided for.

SALE OF CLOTHING STOPPED IN ITALY

ROME, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Italian government announced Monday night the suspension of all trade in textiles, clothing of every kind, furs, hats, shoes and boots, in a prelude to rationing of these commodities.

Sales were ordered halted beginning tomorrow, a day ahead of the rationing of bread which starts Wednesday as a result of an inadequate grain crop.

Factories and wholesalers were directed to prepare inventories of their stocks as of midnight tonight and place them at the disposal of the corporations ministry "for distribution according to rules to be issued."

A communique said that despite recent distribution of identification cards for purchases of clothing and textiles the public has been buying more than usual.

This system will be replaced, it added, by "a system of rationing cards which will assure the population an indispensable minimum and avoid hoarding."

The sales suspension will last about a fortnight, the announcement said.

Radio

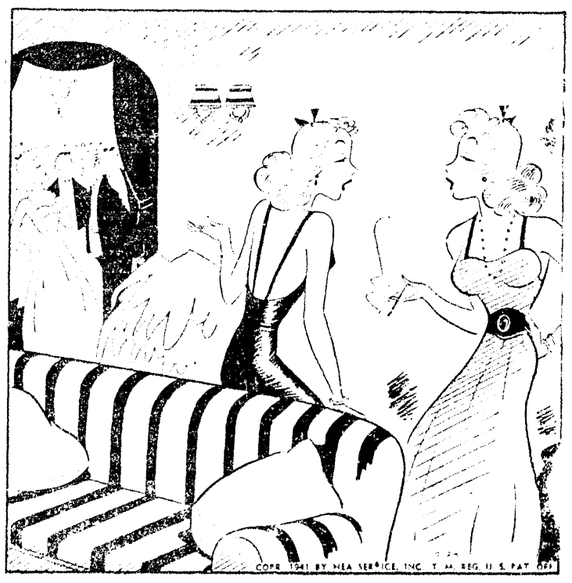
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs are listed due to late receipt of network corrections.)

5:45 Romance and Vocals—orchestra
Tom Mix Serial—mbs-blue-west
W. Van Dyke Song—mbs-blue-west
The Bob Burns Variety Show—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra, Personalities
6:00 The Three Suns, a Trio—mbs-red
Dinning Sisters Song—mbs-blue-east
Dear Mr. Wrigley Story—mbs-blue-west
Albert Warner Sports Period—cbs
News, Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
6:15—The Three Suns News—mbs-red
The Four Polka Dots—mbs-blue-east
The Bartons Skit—mbs-blue-west
Dorothy Kilgallen on Broadway—cbs
6:30—Brad Reynolds & Song—mbs-red
Dancing Music Orch.—mbs-blue-east
Stories of Adventure—mbs-blue-west
To Be Announced—cbs
Camp Grant Review, Variety—mbs
Song Program by Bob Hannon—mbs
6:45 Earl Douglas on Sports—mbs-red
Lowell Thomas Talk—mbs-blue-west
Wm. Shirer Report—mbs-blue-west
World Events of Today—cbs
7:00 F. Waring's Time, Tunes and Talent—cbs
Dinning Sisters Song—mbs-red
Kay Kyser Dance Orch.—mbs-blue-east
Jack Benny Show—cbs-blue-west
Chicago Dance Orchestra—mbs-blue-west
Hour of Mirth Program—mbs
7:30—Jessie Crawford & Song—mbs-red
Vincent Lopez & Orch.—mbs-blue-east
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale News Commentator—mbs
7:45 Boake Carter—cbs-blue-west
Jack Sharkey Sport Talk—mbs-blue-west
8:00 Johnny Presents, One—mbs-red
Information Please—mbs-blue-east
Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—cbs
Festival Serenade by Orchestra—mbs
8:15 Preview of World Series—mbs
8:30 Orson Welles and Cast—cbs-red
The Green Archives Theatre—mbs-blue-east
Neal Dodd: The Secret Agent—mbs
8:55 Pierre Duval and Orchestra—mbs
9:00 Battle of Sexes & Quiz—mbs-red
Music and Jazz Concert—mbs-blue-west
Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-blue-east
The Shadow Drama—mbs
9:30 Mystery Melody and Orchestra—cbs
Report to the Nation—cbs-blue-west
Western Reports to the Nation—mbs
Meeting Ground and Orchestra—mbs
10:00 Bob Hope and Variety—mbs-red
Fr. Maximilian Kolbe—mbs-blue-west
Gene Krupa and His Orchestra—cbs
Easy Aces Drama—mbs-blue-east
Good Grain Swing Specials—mbs
10:15 Earl Godwin Talks—mbs-blue-west
The Ink Spots—mbs-red
10:30—Paul Wallace & Harmonaires—red
G. Williams, Story Drama—mbs-blue-west
Joan Arvan & His Song Time—cbs
Mystery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs
10:45 Late War News Broadcast—mbs
Mr. Chedsey's Story Drama—mbs-blue
11:00 Wm. Fay Trio—mbs-blue-west
Earl Wrightson, Gospel—red
Dorothy Kilgallen—mbs-blue-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-blue-east
Arthur Jarrett Concert—cbs-red
Dance Music and News—mbs-blue-west
11:15 Dance Music and News—mbs-blue
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 min.)—cbs-west

FUNNY BUSINESS



"They say everything she touches, turns to alimony!"

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM
By VIVIEN GREY

Chapter 11

Over-night Guest

FREDA was smiling, but there was a note in her voice that was far from laughter. For the first time Pam felt she could believe; that Freda was sincere with her. Then Freda was talking again:

"You see I wasn't as fried as I seemed when you came out and saw us in your flower beds."

"Fried?" Pam was puzzled. The vernacular of drinking was foreign language to her.

"Yes, sweet child, fried. Saturated. Spiffed. Or just plain intoxicated, if you'd rather. Only I wasn't, you see. I hadn't been drinking at all, but it suited me to have the handsome Jerry think I was helpless."

Freda was leaning forward a little and talking with sudden earnestness. "I heard everything, Pam. Just how sweet you were to me. I wouldn't have been that way to you. I want you to know that. It's only fair. I couldn't have been as big and fine as you've been. I fight for what I want in all the small ways a woman knows. I've never wanted anything as you want Jerry. If I had, I'd have been poisonous. I'd never have insisted that you be brought into my house, had things been reversed. I'm not made of that kind of stuff. And I'm surprising myself in wanting you to have Jerry."

"But that was nothing," Pam said quietly. "Anyone would have done what I did."

"That's what you think. Really it was heroic, Pam. Not one girl in my crowd would have done that. Not one. From now on I'm with you, Pam!"

"Thanks," Pam said in a very small voice. She was still hurt and stunned by the events and revelations of the night. "You will stay here?" she asked. "It's too late for you to go out alone."

"Yes, I will," Freda said with the quick decision of her sort. "Mother would scalp me if I came in at this hour. So show me a bed. I'll phone the hotel in the morning to tell her I've stayed with friends."

Pam took her upstairs to a room that was a revelation of simple beauty. There was an old teakwood bed that had once been part of a ship that had sailed the early seas. There was a little round table that had been made to take a ship's roll. There were old and rare bits of bric-a-brac.

Freda fell asleep almost as soon as Pam's soft footfalls left her room. Not Pam, however. She stood at her window, looking out into the star-swept early morning sky. The sweet heavy scent of the blooms of the orchid tree lay on the soft air. There were the low, vague sounds of tropic dawn—palm trees rustling, the sharp crack of the fruit of the sandbox tree exploding.

Pam turned finally to her own bed with its quaint patchwork quilt. She was more tired than she had realized. Sleep closed her eyes to the slowly waking world just as a shower dropped suddenly from the sky. One of those strangely tropical things—rain that comes swiftly and without warning from a suddenly clouding sky, and then stops just as quickly, leaving in its wake an incomparable freshness of atmosphere that is weighted with the pleasant scents of earth and flowers.

There was only a note in Freda's room when Pam went there. Pam read the large, flamboyant writing so characteristic of the girl:

"Thanks for everything. I still mean what I said last night."

Strange Music

DUVAL Street in Key West runs east and west, straight across the island. Near the west end, not far from the red brick building that houses the bank and not far from the dock where vessels from foreign ports tie up, is a hall that is rented upon occasion for band practice.

Not far from the hall, across a vacant lot, is an empty house sagging under the weight of a vine that blooms with an odorless brown flower that is dry and, to all appearances, lifeless even as its bud unfurls. It has a strange, lacey sort of beauty that is exceptionless even after the dust of years has coated it. "Rose of Hell," they call it in Key West. Or for the less gaudy souls, it is named "Wood Rose."

Two middle-aged tourists had stopped to admire the strange flower. The woman turned suddenly, her plain face lifted as if listening to some celestial strain.

"Tom! That music! And someone singing! I've never heard anything like it."

They stood entranced, the roses that never bear any fragrance forgotten.

Edmund Antoine had arisen early and strolled to the docks. He had been watching the mysterious opal under a sky that was momentarily crowded with vagrant clouds of turquoise and emerald, as the clouds scurried away before the march of a warm, triumphant sun.

Antoine turned briskly and walked along Duval Street. Just opposite the two tourists he stopped, held to the spot by a harmony of sound issuing from the hall. Two voices were blending in a sort of melodic unity that was more than singing together. Antoine, with his sensitive ear trained to catch every nuance, every imperfection of measure and beat, had the look of a man who has just made an important discovery. He turned suddenly and went into the hall, realizing only then that the girl's voice was familiar.

In the hall Lenore stood close to Vincenzo Barolli, her singing lips uplifted slightly to his. His voice, as he looked down at her, poured from his throat like sunlit water flowing over a bed of velvety moss. Antoine was struck by something in their voices and their faces. He remembered seeing Barolli at the window while Lenore sang at his party at Pena's, sang with that odd brightness in her eyes that could have been tears.

Many things came back to him as he watched and listened. Barolli on the beach in casual conversation with Lenore. Barolli and Lenore at that little stand at the other end of Duval Street, where they sold that peculiarly tropic delicacy, sour-sop ice cream; talking interestedly over two dishes of the sweet with its strange, half sour, musky flavor. Lenore and Barolli sitting close on the steps of the cabana at Rest Beach where a white oleander bush grew out of the sand.

Barolli glanced at Antoine then and took up the baton, giving the boys the down beat, going through the number again without the voices. It was Barolli's orchestra, then. Lenore walked toward Antoine.

"You've caught me, Eddie," she said.

"Doing a very creditable job," was his answer in a preoccupied tone. Lenore sensed that he wanted to give Barolli and his music undivided attention, and said nothing more.

A New Lenore

AS HE crashed into a finale that softened gradually until it was only a whisper, Barolli turned to Antoine and held out the baton.

"My name is Barolli," he said. "Give my boys a whirl. See how they follow." It was evident he was proud of his collection of young musicians, their dark, sensitive countenances testifying visibly of their Cuban heritage. There was an eagerness in their faces as they turned to Antoine.

"And this is Edmund Antoine, Vin," Lenore said. "He's maestro at the hotel."

"Yes, I know," returned Barolli.

"You've evidently done some fine selecting and training here, Barolli," Antoine said. "I didn't suppose the island would produce this sort of stuff."

"Oh, yes. They're born musicians. They are so grateful for a chance to let it out."

"They should have plenty of chance." Antoine turned then to the musicians. He looked them over calmly, seemed to be taking stock of them. The music on the racks was the old number Fritzi Scheff made famous: "Kiss Me Again." Antoine gave the boys a quick down beat.

Lenore and Vincent took up the words. Their voices soared, died to a tender pianissimo, and soared again. People passing on the street stopped to listen.

Barolli's smile, when he turned to Antoine as they finished, covered a riotous welling of emotion. He had been singing beside beautiful Lenore Winthrope, his voice blending with hers, and his boys had played as they never had before. It was almost too much for one day.

"You do with them what I never can," he said.

"No—Antoine was quick to give credit where it was due—"all you need is a little time. Come around some morning. I'd like to have a talk with you. I've got to push along now. We play for lunch today."

"Edmund, I'm going your way. Let me drive you," Lenore offered quickly. And then, as Antoine suspected, after they had settled in Lenore's car, Lenore wanted to talk.

"Eddie, you won't say anything to Adele, will you? I mean about my being there with Vin? She and Father would just die if they saw it. Of course it's not serious, I mean with Vin. It's just my art, my singing. And Gervase is coming down with Father any time now. I just don't want anything unpleasant. You see they wouldn't understand."

"But I understand, Lenore." Antoine said seriously, wishing to set her fears at rest. "I won't mention anything to your mother or father or your handsome Count Gervase de Bellefort—though I should so like to see you throw yourself away on that effete gentleman!" He laughed a little on the last. "You know Barolli really has got something."

"Oh, Eddie, do you think so, really?" Her eagerness was slightly irritating to Antoine.

When they reached Casa Marina Antoine dropped down on a bench for the few moments he should be left, and watched Lenore go into the hotel.

He wasn't so sure it was all fair for her art that took her to that narrow hall to practice with Barolli. He had seen her face as she stood beside Barolli lifting her voice with his in song. Lenore hadn't realized how much was written there.

To be continued

GENE TIERNEY WILL TAKE GARDENIA BATH

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Spectre of Anna Held?

Gene Tierney, planning a role in a serial, will take a bath in essence of gardenia.

Co-star is $2,000 the cake will be one of the most expensive appearing individual soap Anna Held, famous milk bath of the thirties, ever has.

Miss Tierney will seek glory in gardenias—as if a sample weren't enticing enough for her role of a South Seas beauty in "Sign of Fire," Tyrone Power is the masculine excuse for such lavish perfumery.

January is the warmest month in Argentina, June and July the coolest.

WANTS $2,000,000 IN DEFENSE BONDS

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Teamsters Union wants to invest $2,000,000 in defense bonds even if it has to get the law amended in order to do it.

Secretary Morgenthau rejected the union's offer because of the legal restriction against a purchase of more than $50,000 in any year by one purchaser.

Daniel J. Tobin, international president of the A. F. L. organization, appealed to President Roosevelt for reconsideration or support for amendment of the law.

There are 106,515 Buddhist shrines in Japan.

ITTLE THEATER OUTLINES PLANS

roposes Patron Classification, Hostess Club As Innovations

Three innovations will be presented b the Twin Cities when the season or the Monroe Little Theater opens his fall. One will be the fact that ne of the shows will be given in 'est Monroe on the night immediate- following the one when it will be iven in Monroe. Another feature ill be the institution of a classifica- on to be known as "Patrons" of the ittle Theater. A third project which as decided upon at a special meet- g of the board of directors Monday ght was that of the formation of a ostess club.

This club will be comprised of rominent young women and matrons ho will aid the cast in each play and ill extend varied courtesies to the udiences such as acting as ushers, ossibly serving refreshments, arrang- g for a dinner for the cast following e play, and many other ways and eans are planned in which the Host- ss club will serve the players and e public.

This plan will be new in Monroe ut is in effect in other cities and owns where Little Theaters are estab- shed institutions.

Director Lorenzo Smith is busily ngaged in securing the cast for the utial play. Already the feminine arts have been arranged for but ven more men are required to com- ete the list of players. He is exceed- gly desirous that men who are will- g to give of their time for partici- ation in the play contact him at once the workshop in the 300 block of orth Second street.

POLICE'S SKUNK ADVICE IS RIGHT

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Ann Veiller is ready to classify policemen lot like doctors—there's no use call- g on them if you won't take their dvice.

Two officers who answered her SOS st night found 40 persons in the Veiller tavern staring at a skunk locking an exit.

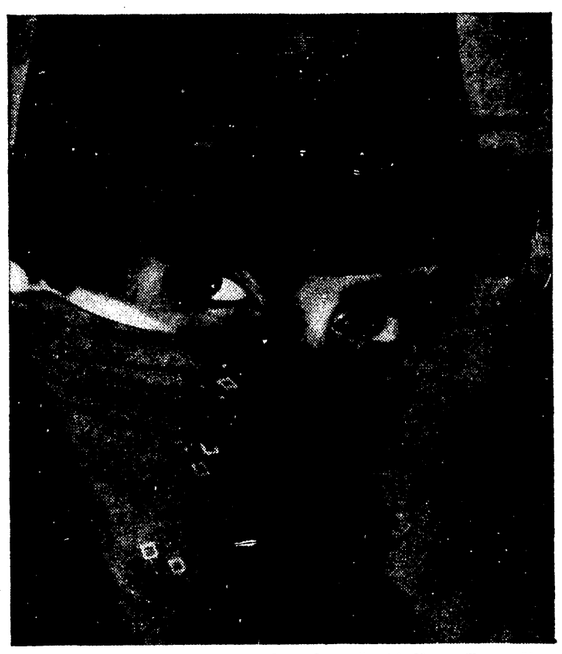
"If we shot that skunk, you'd be ughty, mighty sorry," the policemen nnounced after studying the situa- on.

When they left, a neighbor killed he skunk with a shotgun.

Forty-one hands on 41 noses voted he police were right.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
Try MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 10¢

BROUGHT BACK



Tyrone Power in a scene from "Jesse James," with Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly, Randolph Scott, playing at the Joy for three days, starting today.

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

"Would Hitler like to back out of the war at present and, if so, do you think he possibly could?"

This man-sized query comes to me from Jacksonville, Fla.—and I like the confidence shown in my ability to tell what is in the fuehrer's mind. As though to help us out, we have from Berlin an emphatic denial of any attempts anywhere at peace feelers or peace negotiations by Germany.

Still, that denial isn't as useful as it might be, because while it may be truth, it isn't the whole truth, and begs the issues in our double-barrel question. The correct answers seem to be these:

Yes, the Nazi chief would like to get out of the war now, provided he could be left in domination of the continent of Europe. Who wouldn't?

No, I don't think he could get out of it. Just as he isn't likely to quit unless he cashes in on his conquests or is defeated, so the allies have sworn that they never will stop until they have pulled him down.

Peace talk has been going the rounds quietly in Europe recently. My information is that some axis supporters have been predicting Hitler would make the Soviet an offer of separate peace before the winter shut down on the Russian front. If that venture were successful, he would be free to turn to England for terminating the war.

These axis [illegible] such a proposal to Britain would follow the lines of previously rumored plans. That is to say, Germany and England would be the dominant powers of Europe—with heavy accent on Germany. Sovereignty would be restored to those countries in which Britain has special interests, such as Norway and the Netherlands. All the other nations would come into Hitler's "new order" or be annexed by the Reich.

In other words Hitler would be pretty much lord of all he surveyed on the continent. John Bull would be allowed to keep his shirt and his imperial connections.

Why shouldn't the Nazi leader want to conclude peace on such terms? His alternative is to fight the war through to a bitter, bloody finish—and he is a long way now from having assurance that he will win. Things have changed mightily since the days when he beat the French to the earth and drove the British into the sea at Dunkerque.

Hitler still is powerful and he still retains the initiative, excepting for the war in the air over the western theater from which he has withdrawn the bulk of his luftwaffe for use against Russia. He is a conqueror who hasn't yet been stopped. However, there are many reasons why he might be glad to secure right now even a part of the loaf of conquest which he started out to get, rather than continue what is becoming a colossal gamble. Here are some of those reasons:

Even if Germany should conquer Russia, the Nazi losses in men and material have been heavy. This is particularly true as regards the all-important air force. Prime Minister Churchill in London today stated that the German air shortage is "very serious," and Russian reports tend to substantiate this estimate.

Churchill also says that British, allied and neutral shipping losses during July, August and September were only a third of those in the preceding three months, which means that the battle of the Atlantic has been going better for the allies.

It is claimed that very few important ships carrying munitions to Britain have been lost. That is to say, England's strength is increasing rapidly.

The American defense program daily moves faster, to provide aid for the allies.

The British blockade of the continent continues tight, and the winter holds out prospects of terrible suffering from privation in many countries.

Berlin announces that Nazi firing squads have executed 24 people in what used to be Czecho-Slovakia for plotting against German rule. The rattle of musketry there was only the echo of that in numerous other countries as the tide of revolt swells.

Meantime, the axis operations continue to expand without a corresponding increase in strength. Now it's a grim winter war in Russia. Next spring it will be something else.

Sure, Herr Hitler would be glad to get peace now—on the terms previously mentioned.

TESTS FOR CHILD WELFARE PLANNED

The civil service commission has announced an examination for positions as specialist in maternal and child health. The salaries range from $3,200 to $5,600 a year. Positions in the children's bureau, department of labor, will be filled from these examinations, and vacancies in state agencies cooperating with the children's bureau may also be filled at the request of the states. There are three options—pediatrics, obstetrics, and orthopedics—for each of which employment lists will be established for administrative, research, and clinical positions. Applicants must have been graduated from a medical school of recognized standing, with the degree of M. D., and must have served one year of internship. In addition they must have had full-time post-internship clinical training as well as other appropriate experience in one of the options. Applications must be filed at the commission's Washington office not later than November 15, 1941.

Revised announcements of examinations have been issued for the positions listed below. For each of these applications may be filed at the commission's Washington office until further notice, but qualified persons are urged to apply at once.

Inspector, engineering materials (aeronautical) for employment in the navy department. The salaries range from $1,620 to $2,600 a year. Applicants must have had mechanical or inspectional experience, or appropriate study, in one of the following optional branches: Aircraft, engines, mechanical parts, aircraft propellers, instruments, tools and gages, materials, and parachutes. Of particular interest is the liberalizing of the provisions for using national defense training courses. The completion of any appropriate engineering defense training course approved by the United States office of education will be accepted in lieu of one year's experience. For junior positions ($1,620 a year), the completion of such a training course is fully qualifying.

Toolmaker, the pay scales now ranging from $7.20 a day to $1.08 an hour. Employment is in various ordnance and naval establishments.

Machinist, the pay scales now ranging from $1,800 a year to $1.06 an hour. Employment is in various ordnance and naval establishments and in the Sacramento, Calif., air depot, Wright field and Fairfield Air depot, Dayton, O.

The commission has given notice that the receipt of applications for project auditor positions, paying from $2,600 to $5,600 a year, will close on October 3, 1941. Interested persons should file their applications on or before that date.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms may be obtained from C. E. Thornhill, secretary of the board of United States civil service examiners, at the postoffice in this city, or from the secretary of the board of United States civil service examiners, at any first- or second-class postoffice.

IT'S 'POLITICS,' THAT'S WHAT

At least so says Mrs. Barbara Ernst about her neighbors who complained about her marimba playing. Yes sir, neighbor Horace Collier brought an injunction suit saying she played for hours at a time which disturbed his peace. But, retorted Mrs. Ernst, objections to her playing are just politics; she and her marimba are Democrats and Horace and other neighbors are Republicans. Here she wields her hammer for the benefit of the cameraman at her Media, Pa., home.
SPORTS

ELECTRIC LIGHTS ON FARMS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Only one farmer out of four had a telephone in 1940, in contrast to 1930, when one farm home out of three had telephone service, the census bureau reported today.

"This decrease is usually attributed to the depression," the bureau added in reporting the drop in farm phones from 2,139,194 to 1,526,954 during the decade.

On the other hand, one farm home in every three was lighted by electricity last year, compared with less than one in seven in 1930.

RED CROSS TO GIVE ARMY AID

Will Investigate Applications For Service Discharge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(Special)—Red Cross chapters throughout the nation are preparing to aid the army this fall by investigating between 25,000 and 40,000 applications for discharge from military service, Robert E. Bondy, administrator of the Red Cross services to the armed forces, reported here.

An important part of the traditional Red Cross aid to the personnel of the armed forces, these investigations will increase as a result of the release of 180,000 soldiers from service before Christmas, Mr. Bondy said.

The national organization is strengthening the home service departments of the 3,720 local chapters, he added. The administrative staff of trained workers who assist the chapters conducting the home service program has been more than doubled in recent months, totaling 40 persons stationed throughout the Red Cross' three administrative areas.

"This increase in Red Cross home service work is only an added example of the vast expansion in all Red Cross aid to the nation's armed forces," Mr. Bondy declared.

The Red Cross is obligated by its congressional charter to act as the link between the military forces and the folks back home. To accomplish this task the Red Cross has had field directors stationed in military and naval stations and hospitals since 1917 and is now assigning directors to cover new stations as opened.

These men are trained to serve as advisors to soldiers and sailors with social or economic problems. When a service man's family is involved in the problem, the home service department of the local Red Cross chapter forms a liaison to bring about an effective solution.

Requests for the Red Cross to check on dependency discharge applications are referred by commanding officers to Red Cross field directors stationed at each camp, who in turn refer the requests to the home-town Red Cross chapter of the soldier. The chapter, aided by cooperating social agencies, makes the investigation and reports back to the commanding officer through the field director.

Mr. Bondy cited figures for the year ended June 30, 1941, to illustrate the magnitude of the heavier duties being thrust upon chapters. In those 12 months, he said, chapters handled only 18,000 of these investigations compared with the 25,000 to 40,000 anticipated between now and Christmas.

ABOUT SCARABS

The Egyptians regarded the scarab beetle as the emblem of resurrection and immortality, the insect emerging and flying heavenward as the soul emerged from the mummy. Scarabs frequently were burried with the dead.

To My Friends

I take pleasure in announcing to my friends that I am now connected with the

CASCADE RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Will be glad to meet my friends in my new job and give you, as always, the best possible service. Thanks,

HARRY STOUGH

AN *Invitation* TO VISIT

WHERE GOOD FRIENDS MEET THEIR FRIENDS

MONROE'S *Most Modern* . . . NORTH LOUISIANA'S *Smartest* . . .

CASCADE RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE

—Excellent Cuisine —Wonderful Service —Smart Appointments
—Air-Conditioned —Dignified Environment

Opening Thursday, Oct. 2

Plan to Visit this Beautiful New Restaurant, featuring the Ultimate in Convenience and Service

C. A. YOUNG, Manager

210-212 Harrison Street

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4800 Res. Phone 1404

September Nuptials Flood The Calendar

Marriage Of Miss Christine Frost And Mr. Aylmer Crow Of Interest To Friends

Interest is centered today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Frost of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Christine Frost, to Mr. Aylmer K. Crow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Crow, on the twenty-eighth of September.

The marriage was solemnized in Rayville, La., with Rev. J. H. Hooks, pastor of the Baptist church officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Smith were the only attendants.

The bride wore a smart black silk faille tailleur with poudre blue accessories. A close fitting hat with shoulder length blue veil and a corsage of gardenias completed the charming ensemble. For something old she wore a pair of antique turquoise earrings.

Mr. and Mrs. Crow are both popular members of the younger set and active in Little Theater circles. Mrs. Crow is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school and the Monroe Commercial college. Mr. Crow was graduated from the Neville High school and the Monroe Commercial college. He is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.

Mrs. Crow will be introduced at a reception-tea on Thursday between the hours of 5 and 7 by Mrs. A. K. Crow at her home on Filhiol avenue.

Beautiful music flooded the home of Mrs. F. V. Allison last week when members of the Musical Coterie met for their regular semi-monthly meeting.

The program embraced such charming voice numbers as "Tales From the Vienna Woods," by Mrs. Clyde Sanders, and "The Princess," by Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn. Brilliant piano numbers, "Anitra's Dance," from First Peer Gynt Suite, by Mrs. J. B. Kugler, and "Tango," by Mrs. P. L. Perot, added luster to the program.

Mrs. J. E. Walsworth gave an interesting hymn study, "All Glory, Laud and Honor" and read extracts on Rhythm, Melody, Harmony and Timbre from the textbook.

Mrs. Allison, during the social hour, served a luscious confectionery course. Those present were Mmes. B. D. Allbritton, Roger Frisbie, Grayson Guthrie, Jr., C. L. Moore, Jr., R. B. Rush, Henry Whitfield, Louis Hullum, Dallas Goss, B. A. Trousdale, Jr., Clyde Sanders, H. K. Kent, H. H. Land, William Rodriguez, J. E. Walsworth, P. L. Perot, J. E. Thompson, Miss Dorothy Calvert, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn.

The beauty of the moonlight night lured members of the Intermediate B. T. U. class of the Central Baptist church to Bernstein park, where they were the guests of the class leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Travis and Rev. D. D. Cantrell, pastor of Central Baptist church.

Out-of-door games kept everyone happily amused during the evening. Later supper was served around the glowing fire on the open hearth.

Those present in addition to the hosts of the evening were Nellie Mae Bennett, Jessie Finch Lucille Gonzales, Alma Canning, Edna Aline Jones, Doris Campbell, Jeanette Dorman, Billy Bennett, Lester Travis, Earl Gulledge, Leo Roy Travis, Curtis Campbell, James Hollis, "Wittie" Wetzel, Richard Gulledge.

Friends and relatives in this city have received the following interesting invitations:

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward McMahon request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Charlotte to Mr. Richard Evans Ethridge on Saturday the fourth of October at four o'clock in the afternoon St. James Episcopal church Houston, Texas

Friends will be glad to know that Mr. James Conway Liner has improved sufficiently from a recent illness to be removed to his home from St. Francis Sanitarium.

Captain Robert Gaston, Jr., spent the week-end in the J. C. Liner home and returned Sunday to Maxwell Field, Alabama, accompanied by Mrs. Gaston and two sons, Robert the third and Conway Liner, who enjoyed a visit of several weeks in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ward announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma Lee, to Mr. James Ray Carney of San Diego, Calif., September 14 in Yuma, Ariz.

Mrs. Carney is completing her senior year in the San Diego High School. Mr. Carney is now employed with an airplane construction company in San Diego, after having completed training at the Anderson School of Aeronautical Engineering at Los Angeles.

The couple will be at home to friends at 1430 South 28th street, San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Asher Whitley will arrive later in the week to join Mrs. Whitley and daughter, Jane Fontaine, who have been visiting for several weeks in the home of Mrs. Whitley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Liner. The Whitleys' infant daughter will be christened at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. The paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Whitley of Shreveport, will be privileged to be present at the lovely ceremony.

The year's activities for members of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will be inaugurated on Friday with a Friendship luncheon at the "Y."

This year, according to Miss Bess Sharp, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will be the busiest and the most interesting since the Girl Reserves was organized.

According to Miss Sharp, the Girl Reserve movement is not a plan; it is an idea. It is not a set way of doing things nor a tool; it is an understanding.

Mental, physical and spiritual good health is the keynote of the Girl Reserve program. By the program determined by the girls and advisers working together in which there is experienced development of new appreciation of beauty, participation in sports, acquiring of knowledge and skill, building both personal and social desirable attitudes and sound foundations are laid for joyous and creative living.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson and son have returned from Mobile, Ala., where they were guests of friends on a deep sea fishing trip on board their yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazer have returned from a three weeks' visit in Detroit, Mich., Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. Mr. Frazer attended a meeting of the American Institute of Accountants while in Detroit.

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MRS. ASHLEY WARLICK
Eighteen Years' Experience
Beginners—Intermediate—Advanced
(Studio 509 St. John, near Parish School)
Registration Oct. 1st through 4th, from 7 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 2709 South Grand Street, Apartment 9. Registration continued at studio Oct. 6th.
Local References Available

NOTICE
The Ready-to-Wear Department of our store will be closed all day Wednesday, October 1st, in observance of religious holiday.
BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON
THE WOMAN'S SHOP

SPECIAL NOTICE
Our Store Will Be
CLOSED
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1st
in Observance of
RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY
Peacock's
CREDIT JEWELERS INC
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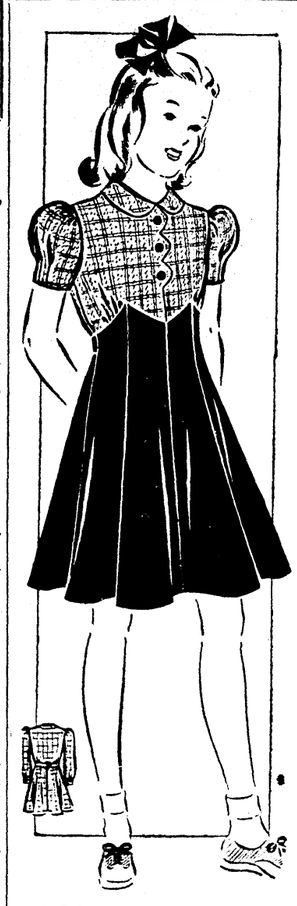
Pattern



8001

SCHOOL LEADER

Your little girl will step to the head of the class for her smartness when she wears this pretty frock, cleverly designed to bring out the best features of her growing figure. The chubby girl, the thin girl look equally well in this dress with the raised skirtline. The light top has a becoming collar and a scalloped button closing down the front.

Pattern No. 8001 is designed for sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 3-4 yards 35-inch fabric for skirt portion, 1 1-8 yards for top with short sleeves. Or 1 yard 54-inch material for skirt, 7-8 yard for top.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The News-Star—World Today's Pattern Service 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Have you seen the attractive new Fashion Book for fall—a complete review of the new styles for all size range? Get your copy today.

Pattern 15c. Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c.

Coming Events

Wednesday

Meeting of Current Literature Club with Mrs. M. J. Carbone, 1805 Pargoud boulevard.

Meeting of Semper Fidelis Club with Mrs. W. O. Campbell, 3 p.m.

Social meeting of Parker Memorial Sunday school class at the First Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Junior Knitters with Mrs. G. B. Demmary, 610 Glenmar, 9:30 a.m.

Meeting of the Bobashelas Book club with Mrs. J. V. Russell. Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, co-hostess, 3 p.m.

Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. Henry Montgomery, 3:45 p.m.

The Business and Professional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p.m.

Meeting of Music Guild with Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Ruston highway, 2:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's Alumni society will entertain with a benefit bingo party in the school basement, 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Thursday

The Y. W. C. A. board meeting will be held at 10 a.m.

The Twin Cities P.-T. A. council will meet at the courthouse Thursday, October 2, at 4 p.m. The topic for discussion will be: "Programs." All program chairmen from the 12 local schools represented in the council are urged to be present.

Friday

Meeting of Civic League of West Monroe in recreation and rest room, 307 Wood Street, 2 p.m.

Monday, October 6

"Come and Fetch" party at Bernstein Park, 6 p.m., Business and Professional Women's Club.

Thursday, October 9

Banquet, Business and Professional Women's Club, at Virginia Hotel, 8 p.m. For reservations call Miss Florence Powers, telephone 64.

"The most vital thing in America today is education for defense," declares Mrs. H. C. Houghton, Jr., of Red Oak, Iowa, chairman of the department of education of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in launching a comprehensive program titled, "Education for Defense and For the Peace."

"Our freedom and free institutions cannot long be maintained by people who do not understand the nature of their own government. More than 30,000,000 students are today receiving the benefits of systematic education in the United States by a corps of 1,500,000 teachers. These students are the peace makers of tomorrow," continues Mrs. Houghton. "Hundreds of millions of dollars are expended annually to maintain this program. In doing all this, we are fulfilling the pledge made by the founders of this nation that 'schools and the means of education shall forever be maintained.' They also said that it was only through a universal plan of education that the vital foundations of a democratic government—religion, morality and knowledge—could be builded, preserved and strengthened. We have kept the faith of our fathers. Today the form of government for which they fought and died is being undermined, attacked and scorned."

Mrs. Houghton believes that only through education can the crisis be met. Continuing, she says: "This mad warfare involves whole populations. Now what can we as members of the largest adult educational organization in the world do in our defense of our greatest heritage?"

Answering this question, Mrs. Houghton is offering a study outline for eight club programs, the topics being, Challenge to Democracy, Preservation of Democracy, Education for a Democracy, Loyalty to Democracy, Knowledge for Democracy, Discipline for Democracy, Control of Education for Freedom, and Harmony in Action.

When youngsters in this community will go to school for the first time Monday morning, they are likely to be the healthiest first-grade group that ever entered the city and parish schools.

The successful work carried on by the summer round-up committees in each school and by the council summer round-up chairman has borne results in the increasing health of children entering schools.

In each first-grade room Monday morning a summer round-up committee member will be on duty to ask for little slips, signed by a doctor and certifying that the child is healthy and free from any serious defects. Not only is this a protection for the other children, but for the examined individual child.

In summer round-up work each parent of a child entering school is contacted and urged to have the family doctor make a thorough examination of the child. In cases where such attention cannot be afforded, the P.-T. A. makes provision for an examination.

It is the slips from these examinations that will be taken up by the chairmen.

In many schools hospitality chairmen will also be on hand to help the P.-T. A. officers greet the parents who have children entering school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers have returned from Alexandria, where they attended the marriage of their nephew, James Eubank, to Miss Katherine Bringhurst. The wedding was a brilliant social event of last week.

Mrs. G. T. Gallaspy and Mrs. John Green have returned from a pleasant visit on the Gulf Coast, where they were the guests of Dr. Gallaspy's parents. They were joined in Pascagoula, Miss., by Mr. Green, who accompanied them home.

Clyde Paine, Jr., completed a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Paine and returned the first of the week to Fort Logan, Denver, Colo., where he is attending the United States government school of aviation.

Members of the Parker Memorial Sunday school class have planned a social meeting for Wednesday night at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Reese Major, whose visit in the East was delayed for several weeks, left Tuesday morning accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. B. Moore of Texarkana, for Chicago. They will also visit points in Canada, including Quebec. En route home they will visit New York City and Boston.

Mrs. Charles McCord has returned from a visit with her sister, Miss Mary McCord of Dallas.

Supper was served al fresco around a flaming bon-fire in the gardens of the home of Mrs. John Houston Cheeks to members of the Intermediate Sunday school class of the Chenicre Baptist Church. Mrs. Cheeks, class teacher, was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. W. Winigar.

Those present were: Misses Nellie Ruth Ward, Beverly Cotherman, Maurine Pace, Helen Cheeks, Evelyn Street; Donald Belcher, Roy Carter, George Tarleton, Wallace Brombera, Will Pace, Benden Lee Tarleton, Jerry Dumas, Thomas Street.

Mrs. Roumain Peters and two sons of Alexandria will be guests in the home of Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. John J. Potts during the absence of Mr. Peters in Monmouth, N. J., where he is stationed with the officers reserve corps.

The Girl Reserve symbol is a triangle within a circle. The triangle pictures three sides of a growing personality—body, mind and spirit. It symbolizes their relation to each other and their dependence on each other. The circle is the expression of this personality as it touches others in work, play, fellowship and worship. As a girl's body, mind and spirit grow bigger and finer, the circle which also symbolizes her world expands. It means that the more she strives for a perfect body, mind and Christ-like spirit, the more vital and worthwhile she will be to the world and the world to her.

"Everywhere, always in sunshine and shadow, in joy, in disappointment, in success, in defeat, we, the Girl Reserves, follow the Gleam. If once we fall, we rise to face the light; if once we fail, we fight again to win; we cannot be lonely, we stand together; from North to farthest South, from East to distant West, ours is the surest Quest, we know the One we follow. . . ."

BIRTHS

COLUMBIA, Sept. 30—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Franklin of Manifest announce the arrival of a daughter, Bobbie Carroll, Monday, September 22, at the Caldwell Hospital.

MOULDED VERSE

ST. ALBANS Vt.—(AP)—When Poet John C. Long says he "moulds" a bit of verse he isn't kidding. Long is a moulder by trade along with being an established poet. He jumped straight from a foundry into the fire of rhyming when he was 40 years old, and now, after seven years of writing, has published 73 poems and is soon to publish a new volume.

A century ago, tobatoes were comparatively unknown in India, but now are one of the most widely grown vegetables of the country.

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STILL IN GOOD STANDING

The old saw about who wears the pants in the family has long been outmoded by the popularity of trousers of one sort or another for women's leisure wear. Whether for home lounging or outdoor play, they remain prominent in the fashion picture. Above are pictured outstanding examples of contrasting types for fall. Arresting color marks the peasant pajamas, left, of bright red wool jersey, embroidered with gay wool flowers. The white sleeves give a jumper effect. Tailored chic is represented, at right, by slacks and jacket ensemble in dark green twill. With outfit is worn a gold-colored crepe shirt.

Tallulah

Mrs. W. E. Gammill and Mrs. E. W. Sehon shopped in Alexandria Thursday.

Mrs. C. M. Bair has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where she has been for the past three weeks for treatment.

Mrs. W. H. Rice and W. H. Jr. visited Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White of Winnfield Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gilbeau and daughter Linda Jean were Alexandria visitors Friday.

Mrs. G. W. Benson and daughter Fern were business visitors in Winnfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gammill left Saturday for an extended visit in California.

Mrs. Guy Alford and Mrs. Farmer of Columbia visited Mrs. Jimmie Bardin Monday.

Mrs. T. O. Fields and daughter Jo Marlene of Cotton visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. C. B. Floyd and Mrs. T. M. Rabb shopped in Alexandria Friday.

Rev. M. E. Williamson of Eunice returned to his home Saturday after conducting a two weeks revival at the Baptist church.

Mr. S. C. Shaw and Mrs. L. Williams of Colfax were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bird.

Mrs. C. E. Love and Mrs. Dorothy Wells and son David of Eldorado, Ark., returned home Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. Love's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Liner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilder and son Victor Mason of Alexandria visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert May of Clarks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sims returned Wednesday from a vacation. They visited in Haynesville, Lorain, Tex., and Carlsbad, N. M.

H. M. Young, Jr., of Shreveport visited friends here Saturday.

Prentiss Liner and son Edwin Adkins of Ruston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stewart.

Rev. Shirley Briggs of Shreveport visited friends Thursday.

Lud Matthews and Jimmie Bardin were business visitors in Alexandria Friday.

Rev. Jerome Cain underwent a tonsillectomy at the Urania clinic Monday. Friends will be glad to know he is doing nicely.

Mrs. E. W. Sehon and Mrs. Jimmie Bardin shopped in Alexandria Wednesday.

Sonny Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bird, has resigned his position with the United Gas company in Shreveport to accept a position with the civil service as junior engineer at Fort Pelvoir, Va. He will make his home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jimmie Bardin entertained the friends of her daughter, Mary Ann, Friday with a birthday party. Games were played throughout the afternoon and the honoree was recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Stewart Rabb, Tommy Dave Tyson, Peggy Stewart, John Dan Milam, Dale Watts, Gary and Millie Thompson, Charline Timberlake, Mrs. T. E. Watts, Mrs. B. O. Bird, Mrs. Lester Gaharan, Rev. M. E. Williamson and Miss Fern Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattis Jones and daughter, Dwana, and Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Smith of Alexandria, were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. W. Benson and Fern.

E. W. Sehon was a business visitor in New Orleans Monday. He was accompanied by his sons, Billy and Jimmy.

J. C. Harter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harter, is convalescing nicely after having undergone an appendectomy at the Ouachita clinic Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Higdon and Sunshine were business visitors in Winnfield Thursday.

Mrs. D. L. Burris and daughters, Nadine and Mickey, and Miss Alma Bass were week-end guests of Mrs. Burris' mother, Mrs. Isaac Sweat, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sims were business visitors in Alexandria Thursday.

Barbara Jean Higdon is visiting Juanita Tullos of Magnolia this week.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Wednesday afternoon for the regular business meeting. The meeting was opened by singing "Count Your Blessings," followed by prayer led by Mrs. W. H. Rice. After the business had been taken care of Mrs. J. T. Liner was presented with a shower of gifts. Those present and sending gifts were Mrs. C. E. Love and Mrs. Dorothy Wells of El Dorado, Ark.; Mrs. A. B. Coleman of Georgetown; Mrs. D. R. Floyd, Mrs. Ruth Morris, Mrs. Jimmie Payne, Mrs. H. E. Mayes, Mrs. M. M. Thompson, Mrs. Roy Nugent, Mrs. C. B. Floyd, Mrs. T. M. Rabb, Mrs. Jimmie Bardin, Mrs. E. O. Brown, Mrs. Theodore Tannhill, Mrs. Glen Tyson, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. T. A. Stewart, Mrs. H. W. Liner, Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mrs. G. W. Benson, Mrs. Jerome Cain, Mrs. O. G. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith, Mrs. Hayden Mallery and Miss Fern Benson. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by Mrs. Rabb and Mrs. Rice.

Winnsboro

Mrs. Roy Scriber of Baton Rouge spent last week with her mother, Mrs. R. F. Waldien.

Mrs. B. A. Byargeon and son are visiting in Oak Grove.

Friends of Denzil Mullins regret to learn of his serious illness at a Shreveport hospital.

Miss Lucy Prickett has returned to Lake Charles after spending the summer in Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Tillotson left Sunday for Minden where they will make their home.

Miss Laura Louise Mueller of Washington, La., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sellers.

Misses Myrtle Buie Womble and Rowena Taliaferro are spending this week in Jonesville with Chloe Grayson.

Mr. C. C. Jarrell and Mrs. C. P. Godfrey of Columbia, "Son Jim" Godfrey of Tullos and Mrs. Paul McLemore of Rayville spent Sunday in the Godfrey home in Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Whitley have as their guest, Mrs. Whitley's mother of Hammond.

Clayton

Mrs. Florence Tomlinson is now located in Alexandria, where she has accepted a position with the state hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loomis of Sterlington and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loomis of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis, and Mrs. Earl Loomis' father, Mr. Shelly Clayton.

Mrs. R. G. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell and Mrs. James Bowman visited relatives in Baton Rouge recently.

Miss Christine Sullivan, who recently completed her nurse's training at the Natchez hospital, has accepted a position with the E. A. Conway Memorial hospital, Monroe.

Mrs. Ellis Dabbs, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of New Orleans, will leave soon for Missouri, where she will spend several weeks.

Edgar Norman DuBell, who is in the navy at Norfolk, Va., spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. DuBell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chandler had as guest for the week-end their daughter, Miss Gladys Chandler, from Alexandria.

Guests in the James Bowman home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hall and young son, Glenn Hall, from Baton Rouge; Mrs. A. M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willard, Porter Ellis, Miss Sue Ellis and Walton Ellis from Natchez, and Mrs. Otha Hall Young, Miss Willie Hall Young and Mr. James Bowman Young of Belton, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper had as guest recently their son, Corporal James Harper of Fort Benning, also Private John Loomis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis.

Miss Imogene Davis of Rayville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Freyberger this week.

Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. John Pickler and Mrs. S. C. Ferguson have returned from Texarkana, Tex., where they visited friends and relatives. Miss Wanda Sue Harper will return soon from Longview, Tex., where she has spent several months.

BUILDING INSPECTOR ISSUES 3 PERMITS

Issuance of three permits was announced Tuesday by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector. Mrs. Fred Petty was given a permit to construct a one-story, frame duplex on the northeast corner of Cole avenue and Hippolythe street. The building will contain six rooms and two baths and will be built at a cost of $4,550. M. L. Brady is the contractor.

H. H. Land was given a permit to build a one-story, frame dwelling at 509 Standifer street. The residence will contain four rooms and a bath and will cost $2,500. Day labor will be used in the construction, which will be supervised by the owner. Another permit was given to Mary Goss Charity, Inc., to remodel a two-story, brick building at 504 DeSiard street to be used as a business establishment. The remodeling work will cost $180. Frank Masling is the contractor.

INVITATIONS ARE BEING PREPARED

Every high school band in northeast Louisiana and southeast Arkansas will be invited to participate in the annual Christmas festival here, to be held this year on Saturday, December 6, Chairman Dave C. Silverstein of the retail merchants' division of the Twin City Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday.

Individual invitations in the form of illustrated brochures are being prepared and will be sent to the schools within a few days, Mr. Silverstein said. The 32 high school bands which were invited last year again will be asked to attend the festival, and this year's event is expected to be the best in history, Mr. Silverstein said.

Each high school will be asked to send a queen and three maids to accompany its band for the parade through downtown Monroe and West Monroe which is the highlight of the annual event. The parade this year will start at 10:30 a.m., Mr. Silverstein said.

Other features of the carnival will include entertainment for the queens and their attendants from the various schools and a football game between Neville High school of Monroe and an as yet unselected opponent the afternoon of December 6.

State taxes on gasoline and motor vehicle registrations last year averaged $40.59 a car.

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☆ Amazing PLASTIC-FIT SHOE Discovery is Secret!
Thousands of "hopeless" sufferers now enjoy undreamed-of comfort in shoes moulded to fit and support each individual arch!
FREE TRIAL FITTING!... We'll gladly mould a pair to your feet while you wait... no obligation.
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CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Announcing the Opening of My
Piano Classes
STUDIO LOCATION
1503 Spencer St.
Also near Georgia Tucker School
Most modern and interesting methods taught beginners and advance students. References if desired.
MISS CLAIRE FREIBERG
EUROPE EDUCATED
Studio Located 1503 Spencer St.
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NOTICE!
My Office Will Be Closed October 1—
Opened October 6
JAMES M. RUSSELL
Scientific Masseur
308 Bernhardt Bldg.

NOTICE
We will be
CLOSED
WEDNESDAY
October 1
in observance of
RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY
Field's
WOMEN'S SHOP
FIELD'S SHOE DEPT.

WYATT, RUFFING LIKELY WORLD SERIES STARTERS

LAYERS SAY TWO VETERANS WILL GET NOD

ankees Given Edge Over Dodgers On Superior Fielding, Hitting

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The ooklyn Dodgers and New York ankees are all set for tomorrow's ening game of the World Series, th Whitlow Wyatt, the bald, ueaky-voiced Georgian, ready to ke the mound against Charley (Red) ffing, veteran ace of the Yanks.

The managers of the two pennant-nners delayed announcing defi-ely their starting choices until er the teams had worked out again day, and Leo Durocher of the dgers said he might not select his st flinger until tomorrow morning. t from players of the competing bs it was learned that Ruffing and Wyatt, the obvious choices, had been structed to get ready to pitch the st game.

Wyatt, who became 32 years old turday, won 22 games and lost 10 the Dodgers during their National ague struggle and pitched most of ir critical contests, including that ich clinched the pennant last ursday at Boston.

An American League castoff, he was e of the outstanding hurlers of the ire season. His prestige is so great at he may make the Dodgers an en-money shot to win the initial me starting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow Yankee Stadium.

his will be Wyatt's first World ries, but Ruffing, big 36-year-old ht-handed ace of the American ague champions, has pitched in en series games, winning five and ing charged with one defeat. He gged only 15 games this season, but s not used nearly as often as Wyatt.

A capacity crowd of about 70,000 s expected to jam the Yanks' big ncrete stadium for the first game, though the day was expected to be udy and there was a possibility showers. If the start of the series ould be delayed, or if any later ntests are postponed, or end in ties, e subsequent schedule simply will pushed back a day. As fixed by mmissioner Kenesaw M. Landis the rst two games will be played at ankee Stadium Wednesday and ursday; the next three at Ebbets ld, Brooklyn, Friday, Saturday and nday; and if more are necessary e teams will return to Yankee Sta-um for sessions Monday and Tues-y. The open date before the sev-nth game is to allow time to sell and stribute tickets.

This will be the sixth subway series New York, but it has stirred up re excitement already than any of e conflicts that the Yankees and ants waged in the past. It is the th time in 21 years that the Yanks ve been in the big show, but only e first time in the same length of e that the Dodgers have been up ere.

Brooklyn has acquired followers roughout the country during the ason and the borough itself seethes th joy and enthusiasm at the suc-ss of the Flatbush fans' beloved ms. More than a million persons rned out yesterday for a parade d celebration honoring the National ague champions and the crowd was immense it got beyond the control police. The Dodgers, who rode in en cars at the head of the proces-n, were lucky to escape their ad-rers and get back to their Manhat-n hotel altogether.

The Yankees are coming up to the ual spectacle favored 1 to 2 in the tting, as against the 12-to-5 price which the Dodgers opened among e town's leading prize-fixers. This st difference in odds was based on e Yankees' superior pitching, their ven record of hitting their pitch the World Series time after time ir past two, from Chicago in 1938 Cincinnati in 1939, and their well-anced power attack headed by Joe Maggio.

The Dodgers, however, are conceded slight edge in the pitching, chiefly cause they have two 22-game win-rs in Wyatt and Kirby Higbe. There s a fairly widespread belief that e am needs good left-hand pitching to at the Yanks, and Bucky Har-is one southpaw, Ernie Bonham, ury Fromme, has the record since the Yanks have won 20 and lost ly 13 games against portsiders dur-the season.

Wyatt, Higbe and Curt Davis, all Wyatt, Higbe and Curt Davis, all ceeded in getting over the Yan-es in spring training games. t was doubtful that any pitching ge was sufficient for the Dodgers win the world championship, but most experts to expect them to be le to take from one to three games.

S. U. TIGERS WORK ON PASS OFFENSE, DEFENSE

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Taught to find Southwestern Louisiana Institute's ss to Holy Cross for Louisiana State iversity Bernie Moore polished ond pass defense and Coach Bobby Mo-atches with a scrimmage session ... e outdoor S. U. practice field ... le in defensive formations against ... mmies.

Several Tiger backfield and line ... hbinnati, Louisville and Notre Da-idence. Joe ... service at least for the Texas game ith an ankle injury.

BAD LIGHTS

... the 18 State safety committee o ... ual inspection of motor vehicles, in ... e year the percentage of cars with ... fective headlights ranged from 30 to ... ve than 75 per cent.

BLUE FLU GERMS

... nfluenza germs ... the nose. Those of ... eumonia look like stacks of marble ... le sausages, and those of scarlet ... er look like ropes of scarlet rings.

Mobley Tackles Schultz In Mat Headliner Tonight

Light Heavyweight Champ In Non-Title Bout; Parker To Meet Chapman

Rex Mobley, ...rld's light heavyweight mat king, ...d Herbie "Dutch" Schultz, the Flyin... Dutchman from Milwaukee, Wis., ...h tonight in the main event on Prof... ter Gus Kallio's weekly mat card at t... Monroe arena.

Mobley, after a ser... of championship bouts in which he ...ept his crown intact, is making this ...non-title appearance, but the bat... should be jammed with champio... ip action from start to finish over ...90-minute time limit route if it lasts ... it long.

The dispositions of M...y and Schultz are parallel. They ... every trick in the book and a lot ... never be printed and they ... it will opponents the same way.

Schultz has shown he can tak... as well as hand them out an... match tonight should be right ... his alley. Mobley is plenty rough... it has been quite a spell since he ... tangled with any of the curr... meanies, and fans are anxious to s... how he will make out with an op... ponent of his own caliber.

Supporting the Mobley-Schultz fea... ture will be an important semi-final clash between Allen Parker of Nash-ville, Tenn., and Les Chapman of Chicago.

Parker, on the trail of Jack Curtis, national junior light heavyweight champ, is appearing here for the first time in more than a year, if he wins this match he will probably be given a title match with Curtis.

Curtis hasn't defended his junior light heavyweight belt for some time and recently rejected a challenge by Parker. However, Promoter Kallio has assured Parker that if he makes a good showing tonight that he will personally start the ball rolling toward a title match with the Vicksburg flash.

The Parker-Chapman match will have an hour time limit, two falls to win. Two falls will also win the main show. The curtain-raiser is slated to get under way at 8:30 o'clock, and the main event will begin around 9:45 or 9:30 o'clock.

Aldin "Butch" Martin will handle both matches as referee.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. ...P So Joe Louis has slipped, en... He slipped over a punch Nova never saw, but that's about all. ... Lou really took it in the fourth and came back until Louis found the opening he was ...ing for. ... Joe's first wallop of the fight was convincing enough. It brushed across Nova's forehead and left a pink trail. ... Louis said he found the way to that ...punch ending in the fifth round. He missed that time but as soon as Nova came out working his hands back and forth carelessly Joe knew he had him.

Lou's explanation was "I forgot to duck" but the way most of those 56,549 fans figured it out he forgot immediately after he didn't duck.

... Sid (AP) Feder and A. New York Post Buck came within a sec... end of being wrong. They both picked Louis in the sixth. ... The Cubicle wasn't introduced from the ring before the fight, but he is expected to know he was there by looking from the back row of the press section for Joe to hit that Yogi on the counter chin. ... Even if Buck Conrad does make another trip to Hollywood (and he's supposed to be considering a $100,000 offer) Max Baer still is the best actor in the fight business. He brought down the house when he pretended to run from Jim Braddock and then staged a love scene with Harry Balough that completely ... Harry's digits.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Mack Daily, Canton, ... Daily Ledger: "We have a ... can remember the time the Pi... won the National league pennant.

SERIES SPUTTER

The police went on duty ... Yankee stadium Sunday night 45 hours ahead of schedule, expecting that some eager Dodger fans would start forming a line not to see the Ducks. Manager Leo Durocher said he hoped the police would be called to handle a large crowd. "Those Brooklyn fans can call out a riot squad and make it sound like a corporal's guard," he mused. ... MacPhail, son of the gre... baseball pilot, ... catcher with the U. S. S. ... Pacific Squadron ... was the Tigers ... 1941 was ... hard season ... pennant ... because of ... Manager Joe ... Yankees ... Lee Fleming of the New York ... as the best umpire in the ... in the Southern league and Joe ... Jackson ... There's one department where the Dodgers figure to have a ... edge over the Yankees ... hitting. Lew Riggs, Jim Wasdell and Augie Galan all got ... in the ... eighth. ... The Yanks ... Higbe ... Walker ... Dodgers ... Yanks ... Arky ... Lou Gehrig ... Babe ... Ruth.

GAS HOUSE BLUES

There's nothing ... Card fans ... Sadder than ... empty.

For the ... Gas House Gang ... Was ... BLAINE SIMMONS, JR. ... Sioux Falls, S. D.

A SOCK AT SOC

When Soc Cronkite of the ... Point, N. C., Enterprise ... came a pappy the paper ... the event that ...

"Six and a half pound ... to Mr. and Mrs. Soc Cronkite ... Mrs. Cronkite arrives at ... times that the father is no bargain."

AUBURN TILT KEEPS TULANE MENTOR BLUE

Dawson 'Just As Worried' About Tigers As He Was About Boston College

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Tulane's Coach "Red" Dawson told the Monday Quarterbacks club that he was "just as worried" about Auburn, his foe of next Saturday, as he was about the Boston college team which came here so highly rated but lost to his club 21-7.

"Psychologically we're in a tougher spot than we were against B. C.," he said. "Auburn has more speed than Boston college. They're not as big or rugged but they're big enough. Our scouts say it's the best Auburn team they've seen in years, likely to break away and score at any time."

Asked if the abundance of passes ...n against Boston college meant ...e would continue to use an ...ad game extensively, Dawson pas...knew B. C. didn't expect ...but we're not going to throw ... that against Auburn. If ... backs intercept a couple of ...

"The ... will be out."

... coach said he was ...utting ...or of the new rule per... that "if ...ated substitution and ... each ...had to play a different ... in ...ter we would have ...

Coach B... State said J...Moore of Louisiana ...all Holy Cro...Grigas, who scored ... Saturday night's ... touchdowns last ... was "going to ...at his team 19-13. ... fullbacks of the ... of Texas ...any."

... opponent, he ...said, this week's ...

"They have five ... good ends. Their ...acks and two ... are average. Their ... and tackles ... any, as at center, ... weakness. If ... three of their ...centers lost all ... and a first string ...the draft ... center, broke both his ...ifted to ...

Several questions ... regarding the melee ...ed him ...tween the Holy Cross ...d be...players. ... S. U.

"It was due to an accu... circumstances," he explain... one using the referee dut... that let the game get away fr... He didn't follow the ball and ... was downed. Consequently, the ... plenty of piling on.

"We had more injuries, and ... returning squadmen from last ... Cross had more than I've seen in ... is nursing a possible fractured ... time. The officials didn't ... and Bob Zuendel, regular half-... the boys on the boys did ... had his shoulder knocked out ... and ... kept pushing and ... shoving and calling each other Sun... day names.

"Both ... wanted the ball changed ... every second play because the ... made it wet and slippery. Both teams ... were getting about changing the ball ... and scores or who the boys decided ... was going to do anything ... about it, so they had to do something ... somewhere and started swinging."

LIONS UNDERGO LONG SESSION

Ouachita Team Takes Offensive Drill For Smackover Tilt Thursday

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions went through a long offensive scrimmage yesterday, brushing up on some new plays. Coaches Mack Avants and Mac Givens have cooked up for them for Thursday night's battle with the powerful Smackover, Ark., aggregation at Neville stadium.

Coach Avants expressed himself as well pleased with the progress his inexperienced regulars are making, and the offensive work, sparked by Halfback Jack Johnson, looked particularly impressive yesterday.

A long defensive workout against expected Smackover plays is on tap for today, and the Lions ran't draw ... defensive work too fine for the ... game, since one of the most ... powerful offensive teams in this sec... of the country and went undefeated last season.

... Sam Malone, veteran ... of the Lion squad, went a long ... toward strengthening the prospects of the O. P. H. S. forces yesterday ... when Malone, back in harness ... the starting position of the Lion aggregation, ... will open case of ... Scout ... Football looked his best in the Homer game last week and should be ... the pick of condition for the Arkansas ... tilters.

... Moore broke into the regular ... lineup yesterday and will be ... the starter ... Tuesday. Moore ... and another tall husky ... are ... to provide the ... pass ... with Jackson ... the ... offensive ...

WHIRLAWAY WAR RELIC MAY RUN SPECIAL RACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. ...P—Whirlaway, ... Warren Wright, and ... Thoroughbred ... Mile ... at a ... a half between the best of ... the ... Equipoise, and Samuel D. ... War Relic. Bowie will make ... If ... race will be held ... Belmont ... Parkway with ... Afterward ... would be ... president ... of the ... ...

GIRL GRID SCOUT

Pretty Mrs. Guy McDowell, 20, scouted Duquesne against Waynesburg in Pittsburgh for Mississippi State. Her husband formerly played guard for the Maroons.

THREE INDIANS ARE HURT IN HARD WORKOUT

Two Regulars Among Trio Injured As Tribe Drills For Friday Tilt

Battling under game conditions over a two-hour route, the Indians of Northeast Junior college were so keyed up in their workout for the invasion of Northwest Mississippi Junior college Friday night that three members of the squad, including two regulars, went out with injuries that may prove a hard blow to the locals.

Regular End Lee Lively had several front teeth literally kicked out during the rough scrimmage and there is a possibility that he suffered a jaw injury, it was reported.

Peter B. Meek, ... and one of the ... returning squadmen from last ... have the Tribesmen had such ... that claimed such a toll. ... team also looked its best of ... and went right on battling ... replacements in the places of ... Zuendel, ... Malone, both Lively and ... be ... Saturday but Zuendel may ... some action. Fans ... with ... Hargett ... fleet halfback, and ... Zuendel's replace... Williams ... and ... long ... and Pete C... Half an ... Willard Smith ... play against ... the Mississippi ... defensive ... Notre Dame ... offensive ... scout reports ... employ the ... fensive end ... According to ... stellar Indian ... take the stiff ... pressive ... unington.

It is remembered ... eighty ... practically wrecked ... lege offensive last ... that also works with a col... spread and if anybody ... the Mississippian's pla... Dame ... it will probably be him. ... Bill Abraham, veteran ... excused from practice ... attend the funeral of ... Bonita, but he will be ... today.

Coach James L. Malone ... changes through an offensive ... drill today, stressing funda... and heavy work will continue ... tomorrow.

The Mississippians, on the ... coast, almost didn't get there. ... schedule for the first time, are ... Northeast Junior college eleven ... in huge, tomblike Yankee ... 1931 and 1935. Coach White, ... an extra hour and squeezed ... graduated at Ole Miss and after ... bridge and to the front of ... seasons there as freshman coach, ... waved citizens for a parade in ... sent to handle the Rebels' "farm" ... automobiles and new uniforms ... Northwest Junior college.

GREENIES GIVEN DRILL CONTRARY TO CUSTOM

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Coach Red Dawson, contrary to his ... custom of giving his Tulane Greenies a holiday the Monday after a victory, called a practice session Monday and said he did it because the local papers ... were pressing his team for ... beating Boston college.

Taking stock of his squad he found ... Lawrence Rice ... was ... suffered a fracture of a ... in some ... However, Captain Pete ... Marcisak, first string center who has been ... in practice, is expected ... to be in fine shape for Auburn Saturday.

Several other players were ... ed ... scrimmage but Rice, expected to be out indefinitely, was the only serious casualty.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Joe Louis, 202 1-4, ... Detroit, stopped Tommy (K. O.) Gomez, Los Nietas, 202 1-2, Los Angeles, ... 2:59 of sixth ... 10-round ... bout ... of heavyweight ...

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Joe Lyon, 147 3-4, Havana, ... Tom Sneekes, 151 1-2, Jacksonville, Fla., ...

DODGERS LATE FOR THEIR OWN PARTY

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30.—(AP)—They ... a typical Brooklyn parade Mon... those beloved bums, the hound ... almost didn't get there.

... baseball Dodgers stretched their ... to ... Bulls" White, tackle on ... Yankee ... 1931 and 1935. Coach White ... graduated at Ole Miss and after ... seasons there as freshman coach, ... sent to handle the Rebels' "farm" ... Northwest Junior college.

... dancing, the scheduled ... breast sometimes erupted ... never stopped chant... Yankees."

... on off horses joined ... tried to open pain... One got only kicks on ... trouble ... in Bill rode. The digni... Preakwell. But who ... seemed a Dodger.

... Pete Reiser, ... Cookie Lavagetto, ... the ... rated almost ... Camilli and ... Arky ... far ahead ... for a consideration ... from the ... snatched ... hats and ... the Cowen.

The ... ...e born to ... their last ... ...ecord ... size and ... ...taken in ... in the throng ... ...quests ... Somehow, ...imber ... a man mixed ... ...ticket ... pressed the belief ... another baseball ... must play this week ... chance.

Seconds later, 42 ... ...ped from his frame.

CANOE HISTO

Canoes might never ... existence had it not ... trees. The Indians ... mode of travel to ... ...ization.

Dodgers Get Workout In Massive Yankee Stadium

Ailing Yanks Appear Fit To Play As Teams Tune Up For World Series

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers took a look Monday at the massive concrete Yankee stadium where they will open the World Series against the New York Yankees Wednesday and none of them died of fright.

This was an encouraging indication of a tremendous struggle to come, because some of the National league clubs that have left their little parks to do battle with the Bombers in past series have rattled at the knees on their first look at the big arena towering three tiers high and holding 70,000 persons.

The Dodgers had their little difficulties as Dodgers always do—things like Kirby Higbe losing his way under the stands between the field and the dressing room, pitchers refusing to jog around the outfield because it was too big and sluggers not hitting anything into the stands except fouls.

The hitters—Joe Medwick and Dolph Camilli and Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker—went to the plate time after time for eight to a dozen belts at the ball, practicing hitting to right field, making Ed Albosta and Tom Drake and the other pitchers give them curve balls inside and outside and fast balls anywhere. The regulars hogged the plate so long the substitutes, like Herman Franks and Jim Wasdell and Augie Galan, were literally screaming for chances to bat.

Walker had the coaches bounce flies off the low, curving right-field wall like a billiard player trying to learn the angles and resiliency of a new table.

The pitchers played pepper games and shagged flies and Manager Leo Durocher kidded the reporters and took a few turns at the plate himself and told bad-ball hitter Medwick to wait until the pitchers gave him good ones.

There was a lot of wrangling about the merits of the two parks. Yankee stadium measures 367 feet from home plate to right field, 461 feet to centerfield and 415 feet to left field while the same corners of Ebbets field are 297, 400 and 357. But the Brooklyn park has a wall and screen 40 feet high from the rightfield foul line about 20 feet above the level of the field. The Dodgers declared these barriers would make home runs just as hard to get in their park as in the stadium where the rightfield and leftfield walls are only four feet high.

The Yankees also worked out Monday, but they wrapped their practice up short and snappy and with little talk.

Manager Joe McCarthy did not come out on the field. He sat in his little office adjacent to the dressing room and puffed thoughtfully at a cigar. He said he expected both Red Rolfe and Keller to be ready to play, but that if Rolfe for any reason was not, then Frank Crosetti and not Gerry Priddy would be stationed at third base.

Rolfe was out of action during most of September because of an intestinal disorder, looked somewhat paler and thinner than usual Monday and complained that he wind was a little short. But he performed smoothly in the infield practice.

Keller, the Yanks regular lefthander who hurt an ankle just after the team clinched the American league pennant, said he was all right except that he couldn't step short when running.

McCarthy said he would announce his starting pitcher for the first game at Tuesday's final practice. It was commonly agreed that this would be the Veteran Red Ruffing. Durocher said he might not name his until the day of the game, but here too there was little question that it would be Whitlow Wyatt, his crawling Georgia ace.

Police were posted at the stadium in preparation for early arrivals in the line that will form for 28,000 unreserved and bleacher seats going on sale the day of the game.

Gridiron Briefs

OLE MISS

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Coach Harry Mehre told his Mississippi Rebels Monday they showed worse than any other team he has had here in losing to Georgetown Friday night.

"I guess you've been reading too many newspapers," he said, warning that the season would bring many lickings unless there were a complete about-face.

He sent the varsity through a long workout against Southwestern plays in preparation for Saturday's games.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Mississippi State's stock took a drop here Monday with announcement Charles Yancey, first-string fullback, would probably not be able to play against Alabama Saturday because of a foot injury suffered in the Florida game.

Sophomore Hillard Thorpe was moved into Yancey's spot.

Others not likely to face 'Bama are Kermit Davis, end, and Elbert Corley, center, both sophomores.

URGE HUNTERS USE CAUTION

Officials Cite Regulations, Safety Rules On Eve Of Squirrel Season

The open season for squirrel hunting begins tomorrow and lasts through January 15, and conservation department agents in this area are urging that all hunters observe the provisions of state law regarding the hunting of game and to use caution in the handling of firearms.

Game officers of Ouachita parish yesterday called attention to Act 257 of 1938 as amended after Act 273 of 1926, regarding possession of game quadrupeds. The act in part:

"A licensee may have in his personal possession anywhere during the open season the number of game quadrupeds permitted by this act to be taken by him, but should he have in his personal possession at any time or anywhere more than the number of any kind of such game quadrupeds which he may be lawfully entitled to take on one day, such fact shall be prima facie evidence of the violation of the provisions of this act, unless each such game quadruped in excess of such limit be tagged with an official tag of the department of conservation, showing the species of such game quadruped, the actual signature and the license number of the licensee who took the same, the date when and the place where same was taken."

The daily bag limit for squirrels is ten and the possession limit is ten, unless such in excess of the limit are tagged according to the provisions of Act 257.

Game Wardens also urge that hunters observe care in their operation, such as putting out camp fires in woods, avoiding crawling through fences with loaded guns and refrain from firing at random into bushes, brush or trees.

SPORTS MIRROR

By Associated Press

Today a year ago—Del Baker signed to manage Tigers. Fred Haney re-signed to pilot Browns, and Frank Frisch's contract with Pirates extended one year through 1942.

Three years ago—Rosalind, Hal Ladysmap and Chief Counsel broke world's harness racing records in Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington, Ky.

Five years ago—Giants beat Yankees, 6-4, in opening World Series game, with Carl Hubbell pitching record-tying ball for his third series triumph to end Yanks' string of 12 straight.

LONG DAY

If the earth did not rotate on its own axis the sun would rise and set only once during the year, due to the earth's journey around it.

LOUIS STOPS CHALLENGER IN SIXTH ROUND

Bout Halted When Nova Helpless; 'Cosmic Punch' Fails To Materialize

By Sid Feder

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—In one fearful explosion of fistic dynamite, Joe Louis leveled the California Oak, Lou Nova, in six rounds Monday night to turn back the 13th challenge to his record reign as world heavyweight champion.

He did it in a different way than everyone expected he would. He was supposed to take considerable time bringing down the powerful giant with the Yogi habits. Nova was to absorb the blasts time after time, possibly be knocked down several times.

But Joe was stubborn enough to believe his right hand gunpowder was mighty enough to do it in one short vicious explosion. And he was right as law.

For, after stalking the blond giant for five rounds, with the action so dull that a near capacity crowd in this big Bronx ball park hooted and shouted at times, the Brown Bomber took the brakes off in the sixth, floored Nova for a nine-count with a terrific right han dshot, and then belted him into bloody submission before Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in and mercifully ended it.

The time was two minutes and 59 seconds of the six round, and marked the end for a time ,and possibly for keeps, of Louis' great ring career.

So strong was Nova's challenge regarded before the Bomber fired his guns that the 15th biggest crowd of all time, 56,549 paid customers and a few thousand more with Arnfie Oakleys, turned out on a chilly night to see the proceedings. They contributed to a gross gate of $583,771 eleventh largest take on the record list.

For five runds this was the most uninteresting Louis the faithful ever have seen. He spent half a minute on occasions without throwing a punch.

Since the big cosmic punch and dynamic stance man challenging for the throne elected to fight a counter-punching kind of a duel, the action was about as heated as the weather. And it was so chilly that top-coats, sweaters, blankets and gloves were all over the ringside and still the folks shivered.

For five rounds, Louis just shuffled in and stalked his opponent. There was a brief moment in the fourth round when Joe had his fireworks ropping and Nova's knees sagged. But that quieted down, and it was quite obvious Joe was intent on just one thing—throwing and landing the Sunday punch, the one big one that he was confident would lower Lou.

Finally, the occasion came. Midway of the sixth round, Nova made the mistake of lowering his long left just a trifle, and the greatest punches the ring ever has seen wound up that high hard one and pitched. Nova went down as if he had been hit by a locomotive on the loose instead of a fist.

He lay there against the ropes, then pulled himself up at the count of nine, badly hurt. Joe charged in for the kill. He threw everything into every punch and chased the staggering Nova from rope to rope.

A lightning left hook tore open Nova's right eye. Blood streamed down as he fell back against the ropes in a neutral corner. His hands lowered. Joe, on top of him, was about to let go a blow that might have done him real damage. Then Donovan stepped in and called a halt, a moment before the bell sounded to end the round.

Thus the Bomber, reverting to the one-punch-to-wreck-'em tactics he employed against rock-like Paulino Uzcudun back in 1935, turned back the challenge that was regarded as the greatest, the strongest and the most determined he ever has been called on to face in building up the longest string of successful title defenses in ring history.

Now he has fulfilled one ambition—to join the army with fistiana's most prized crown still on his head. He starts doing his fighting for Uncle Sam late next month.

Joe himself doesn't know if he ever will be in there again with the thousands roaring a tune to his dynamite delivery. Promoter Mike Jacobs and Joe's managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, have the complete say about that, and they are not saying just now what's cooking in the future pot.

Physically there was little to choose between these two warriors Monday night. At 202 1-4, Louis was one-quarter of a pound lighter than the sturdy student of Yogi. Both were in the peak of condition. Both were ready, and even Nova admitted afterward it was just a case of "I forgot to duck."

"I've never been hit that hard before," the ex-California collegian said in his dressing room as his handlers doctored his cut. "You know, if Joe retires, I think I'll claim the title."

That was strictly one man's opinion, however, and many ringsiders were inclined to believe he would have a tough time overcoming Billy Conn, who all but took the title away from Joe last June.

For Lou had every chance in the early going. Louis was slow, he covered up time after time when Nova feinted in his direction, and so intent was he on bringing the California clouter down with one punch that at times he swung wild punches and left himself open.

Afterward, Joe insisted that "Lou ain't the fighter Billy Conn was."

"I saw the opening in the fifth round," Joe explained. "I threw a punch then, but it missed. I knew I'd get the opening again, so I just waited until it came. He never hurt me."

The Bomber admitted, too, that the reason he was so slow to untrack in the early going, in addition to the cold, was that Nova fooled him by the way he elected to fight.

For days at his training camp, Lou came out of conferences with his cosmic punch (Joe calls it the comic punch) to brag that he would wade right into the mouth of the cannon and carry the fight to Louis. Fortunately for him he didn't carry out the boast. If he had, the roof might have fallen in a lot faster, the way Joe was pitching.

LIONS AGAIN BEATS KIWANIS

Reaffirm 1940 Triumph By Trouncing Rivals In Annual Softball Game

The Lions club reaffirmed its 1940 success last night by again trimming the Kiwanis club, 7 to 2, in their annual softball battle at Casino park with all proceeds of the game going to the United Service organizations.

The Lions owe their triumphe principally to the hurling of F. L. Jones, drafted from the Twilight league, the slugging of C. P. Brogan and Manager Bill Ross, and the fielding of Nate Mehl.

Kiwanis play was better than they had to show last season, but Lester Scharff proved the losers' big sensation when he smacked out a home run in the last inning.

Jones held the Kiwanis to eleven hits, while Scharff, the Kiwanis flinger, passed out seventeen base blows, including a home run and a triple by Brogan, a double and triple to Ross and a double to Louis Mathis. Brogan's homer was no good, however, when he failed to tag first.

The Lions scored once in the first inning when Norton came home on Brogan's triple, and they pushed over four more runs in the second on singles by Lucius Hughes, A. R. Weisenbacker, Mehl, and Norton and doubles by Ross and Mathis. They might have added more, but Brogan failed to touch first after hitting a home run ball with a runner on base.

D. Chandler singled and scored on Carl Stillman's double to give the Kiwanis their first run in the second, and Scharff's homer in the seventh gave them their total of two.

Ross scored the Lions last two runs, one in the fourth on a single, a wild pitch and an out, and scored on Bobby Pappas' single after driving out a triple in the seventh.

Unusual plays were an unassisted double play by Nate Mehl, and a Lion play in the second inning when they retired a runner with the assistance of Umpire Rothermel. The teams lost counts of the outs on several occasions, and frequently batted out of turn, but nobody seemed to notice except the score keeper.

RIP VAN WINKLE IS BACK AGAIN!

BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—"Police department," said Desk Sergeant Joe Harrington, answering his ringing telephone. "Say," said the caller, "would you please tell me what time it is?" "Sure," said Harrington. "It's exactly 1:55 a.m." "That's fine," said a voice, which had an unmistakable alcoholic drawl. "But what week is it?"

"10 Years of Mild, Tasty, Easy Rolling—" Paul B. Helms EXPERT WELDER

PRINCE ALBERT FOR MINE.
FASTER, EASIER ROLLIN', NO WASTE.
P.A.'S CRIMP CUT STAYS PUT IN THE PAPER, SHAPES UP WITHOUT THINNING, BULGING. NEVER A TRACE OF BITE, BUT WHAT FULL, RICH TASTE EVERY PUFF.
PRINCE ALBERT IS MY NATIONAL JOY SMOKE— IN A PIPE, TOO!
PRINCE ALBERT
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70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin Prince Albert

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In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested ... coolest of all!

LANDRY ATTENDS PREVIEW OF OLDS

Twin City Sales Force Accompanies Dealer To Memphis Meeting

L. P. Landry of the Twin City Motor company, Incorporated, local Oldsmobile dealer, and members of his sales staff returned here Monday following a preview of the new Oldsmobile B-44. Factory executives from Lansing, Michigan, assisted by zone office officials, conducted the meeting held in Memphis. Details of Oldsmobile's sales and advertising plans, as well as company policies for the coming model year, were outlined to the retail selling organization.

"Motorists are promised the biggest surprise in the history of the automobile business when they view the new Oldsmobile B-44," Mr. Landry said. "October 5 has been scheduled as the official announcement date for Oldsmobile, and on that day the product that has been in the development stages for the past year will be unveiled nationally," he added. "Regardless of any existing opinions pertaining to inferior quality in the 1942 automobiles, Oldsmobile will introduce three lines of cars that are definitely better looking, better lasting and better built than any cars in the forty-four year history of the company."

Questioned regarding the Oldsmobile B-44, Mr. Landry stated that advancements such as new double duty bumpers, heavier frame, more fire power in the engines, and larger braking areas, place more emphasis than ever on ruggedness and dependability.

Hydra-Matic Drive, the revolutionary feature introduced by Oldsmobile two years ago, which eliminates the clutch pedal and all shifting of gears, will be offered as optional equipment.

Factory officials estimate that due to the ease with which Hydra-Matic Drive is operated and the contribution it makes to safer motoring, the percentage of Oldsmobiles equipped with this feature will be substantially increased during 1942. More than 130,000 Oldsmobiles with Hydra-Matic Drive are now in daily service, it was announced.

TROOPS ON MANEUVERS EAT PLENTY OF SPUDS

ATLANTA, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Soldiers on maneuvers in Louisiana the last two months ate their way through 196 carloads of potatoes—enough to make a freight train about two miles long—at a cost of $129,920.

For snacks when they weren't eating potatoes, the 400,000 soldiers also consumed 102 carloads of apples, purchased for $118,868 and 107 carloads of oranges purchased for $201,196.

They devoured 26 carloads of cabbage at $6,482; 12 carloads of celery at $10,590; ten carloads of lemons, $22,888; 25 carloads of lettuce, $26,111; five carloads of onions, $3,680; 463,950 pounds of yams, $11,977 and two carloads of limes, $1,010.

Buenos Aires ranks second to New York as an American seaport.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Deed
4. Tears
8. Scheme
12. Sorrow
13. County in North Carolina
14. String
15. Organ of hearing
16. Having little speed
17. Princely Italian family
18. Complements of stars
20. Detested
21. Some
22. Aspect
24. Rear
26. Article
27. Hotels
30. Poem
31. Also
32. Something inserted
33. Exist
34. Casting sidelong glances
36. Ourselves
37. Mature
39. Old times: poetic
40. Golf mound
41. Male deer
42. Inquire
43. Soft shapeless mass
44. Survival of earlier times
46. Manner
47. Town in Maine
49. Avidly
53. Hairless
54. English queen
55. Old musical note
56. Person marked by a certain number: slang
57. Sacred image
58. Thrice: prefix
59. Not hard
60. Mark of a blow
61. Star

DOWN

1. Intimidates
2. Outer garment
3. Bank of earth
4. Grating
5. Small island
6. Property of emitting light without sensible heat
7. Stitch
8. Agreeable
9. Gives ear
10. Poker term
11. Require
19. Writing fluid
20. Exclamation
23. Pronoun
24. Wild hogs
25. Let in
26. Front of the foot
28. Staircase post
29. Precipitous
31. Number
32. State of the Union: abbr.
34. Traditions
35. Sort
38. Releases on honor
40. Small towers
42. Sloth
43. Dessert
45. Behold
46. Representative
47. Musical instrument
48. Genus of the frog
50. Soon
51. Cymric sun god
52. Story
54. Help

R	A	K	E		A	W	L	S		M	A	R
O	T	O	S		P	E	A	T		I	R	E
P	A	N	T		P	A	V	O		N	E	P
E	R	I	A		O	V	E	R	D	O	N	E
		S	T	E	R	E		M	U	R	A	L
R	E	C	E	N	T		D	E	N			
E	G	O		D	I	V	I	D	E	N	D	S
P	E	P	O		O	A	R		S	E	A	L
P	R	E	V	E	N	T	E	D		E	R	E
			I	N	S		C	O	R	D	E	D
S	L	U	N	G		S	T	E	E	L		
L	I	T	E	R	A	T	I		L	E	F	T
A	N	T		O	L	I	O		A	F	A	R
V	E	E		S	E	E	N		T	U	N	E
E	R	R		S	E	S	S		E	L	S	E

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

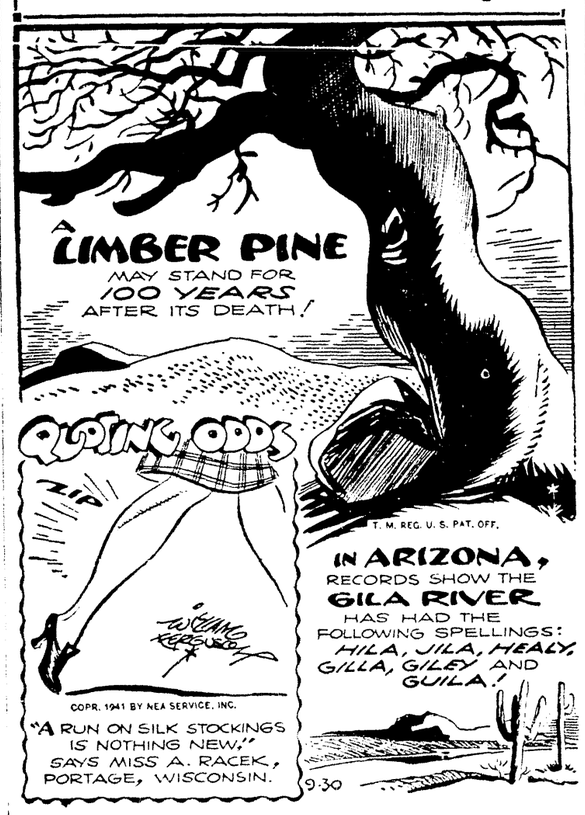
1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			■	16				■	17			
18			19					20				
■	■	21				22	23			■	■	■
24	25				26				27		28	29
30				31				32				
33			34				35				36	
37		38				39				40		
41					42				43			
■	■	44		45				46			■	■
47	48					49	50				51	52
53					54					55		
56					57					58		
59					60					61		

Pause... Refresh

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

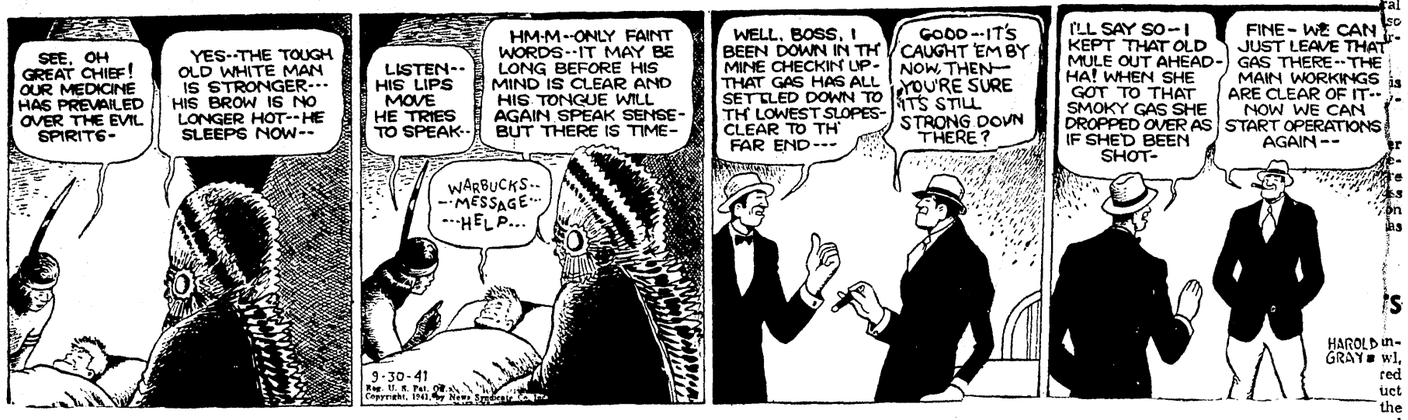

LIMBER PINE
MAY STAND FOR 100 YEARS AFTER ITS DEATH!
RIP
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
IN ARIZONA, RECORDS SHOW THE GILA RIVER HAS HAD THE FOLLOWING SPELLINGS: HILA, JILA, HEALY, GILLA, GILEY AND GUILA!
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
"A RUN ON SILK STOCKINGS IS NOTHING NEW," SAYS MISS A. RACEK, PORTAGE, WISCONSIN.
9-30

NEXT: Who introduced finger bowls to America?

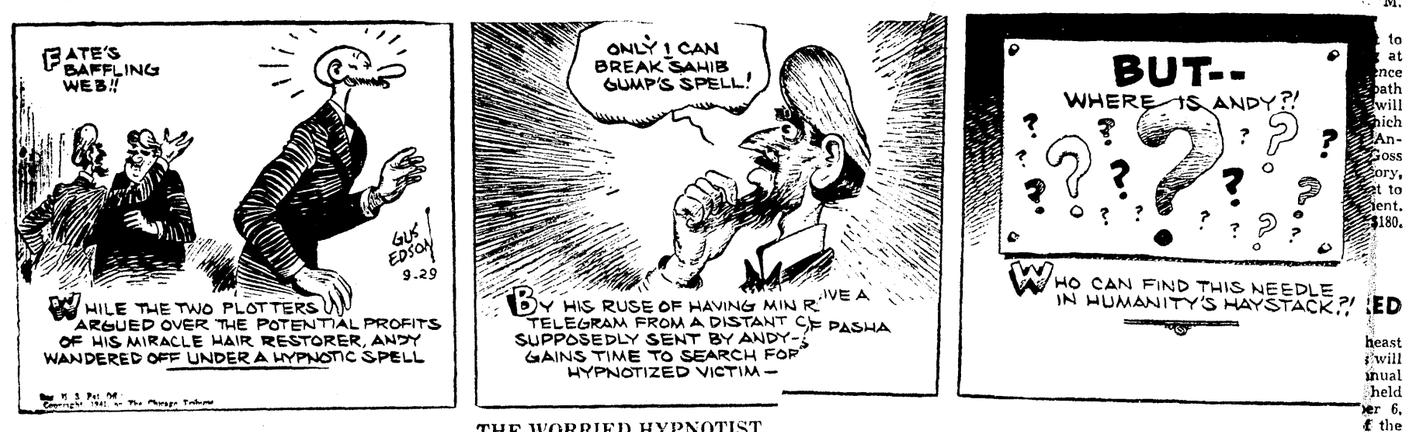
OUT OUR WAY —By Williams

I THINK WE CAN SHUT THE COOLER OFF FOR THE WINTER NOW, MARTHA — IT'S COOL ENOUGH IN THE SHADE NOW TO KEEP BUTTER AND THINGS
THANK GAWSH !!
OLD-FASHIONED GUNNY-SACKIN' DRIP COOLER
BARLEY
OATS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
J. R. WILLIAMS 9-30

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE CROAKING WITH GAS By Harold G


SEE, OH GREAT CHIEF! OUR MEDICINE HAS PREVAILED OVER THE EVIL SPIRITS-
YES--THE TOUGH OLD WHITE MAN IS STRONGER--- HIS BROW IS NO LONGER HOT--HE SLEEPS NOW--
LISTEN-- HIS LIPS MOVE HE TRIES TO SPEAK--
HM-M--ONLY FAINT WORDS--IT MAY BE LONG BEFORE HIS MIND IS CLEAR AND HIS TONGUE WILL AGAIN SPEAK SENSE- BUT THERE IS TIME-
WARBUCKS-- --MESSAGE-- ---HELP...
9-30-41
WELL, BOSS, I BEEN DOWN IN TH' MINE CHECKIN' UP- THAT GAS HAS ALL SETTLED DOWN TO TH' LOWEST SLOPES- CLEAR TO TH' FAR END---
GOOD--IT'S CAUGHT 'EM BY NOW, THEN— YOU'RE SURE IT'S STILL STRONG DOWN THERE?
I'LL SAY SO--I KEPT THAT OLD MULE OUT AHEAD- HA! WHEN SHE GOT TO THAT SMOKY GAS SHE DROPPED OVER AS IF SHE'D BEEN SHOT-
FINE- WE CAN JUST LEAVE THAT GAS THERE--THE MAIN WORKINGS ARE CLEAR OF IT-- NOW WE CAN START OPERATIONS AGAIN--
HAROLD GRAY

THE GUMPS LITTLE MAN WHO ISN'T THERE By Gus Edso

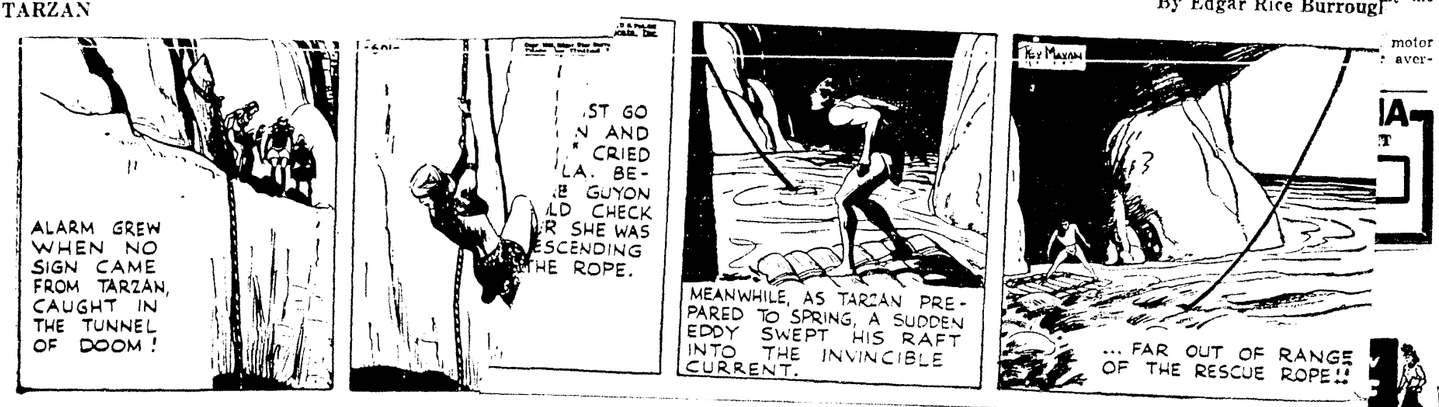

FATE'S BAFFLING WEB!!
GUS EDSON 9.29
WHILE THE TWO PLOTTERS ARGUED OVER THE POTENTIAL PROFITS OF HIS MIRACLE HAIR RESTORER, ANDY WANDERED OFF UNDER A HYPNOTIC SPELL
ONLY I CAN BREAK SAHIB GUMP'S SPELL!
BY HIS RUSE OF HAVING MIN R IVE A TELEGRAM FROM A DISTANT C F PASHA SUPPOSEDLY SENT BY ANDY- GAINS TIME TO SEARCH FOR HYPNOTIZED VICTIM—
BUT--
WHERE IS ANDY?!
WHO CAN FIND THIS NEEDLE IN HUMANITY'S HAYSTACK?!

THE WORRIED HYPNOTIST

WHY, OH WHY DID I GET MYSELF INTO THIS AWFUL MESS? I PLACED SAHIB GUMP UNDER A SPELL-THEN BLINDLY LET HIM WANDER AWAY IN THAT CONDITION—
9-30
SUPPOSE HE GETS INTO DEEP TROUBLE! IT WOULDN'T BE LONG BEFORE I WOULD BE TRACKED DOWN-I'VE GOT TO FIND HIM! BUT, WHERE? HOW? IT SEEMS AS USELESS AS TRYING TO TRAP DIVE BOMBERS IN A BUTTERFLY NET!
ONLY HAD THE IC CARPET OF MY LUSTRIOUS ANCESTOR COULD FLY AWAY TO NOTHER PLANET—
-BUT I MUSTN'T TALK LIKE THAT— I'VE GOT TO STAY HERE AND KEEP AN EYE ON VIN ROUGE-OTHERWISE, HE MIGHT LOSE HIS NERVE AND SNITCH TO THE POLICE-ABOVE ALL, I MUST WATCH THE GUMP HOUSEHOLD-NO TELLING WHAT HIS WIFE'LL DO!
GUS EDSON

EPT AWAY

TARZAN By Edgar Rice Burroug


ALARM GREW WHEN NO SIGN CAME FROM TARZAN, CAUGHT IN THE TUNNEL OF DOOM!
ST GO N AND CRIED LA. BE- E GUYON LD CHECK R SHE WAS SCENDING HE ROPE.
MEANWHILE, AS TARZAN PREPARED TO SPRING, A SUDDEN EDDY SWEPT HIS RAFT INTO THE INVINCIBLE CURRENT.
... FAR OUT OF RANGE OF THE RESCUE ROPE!!

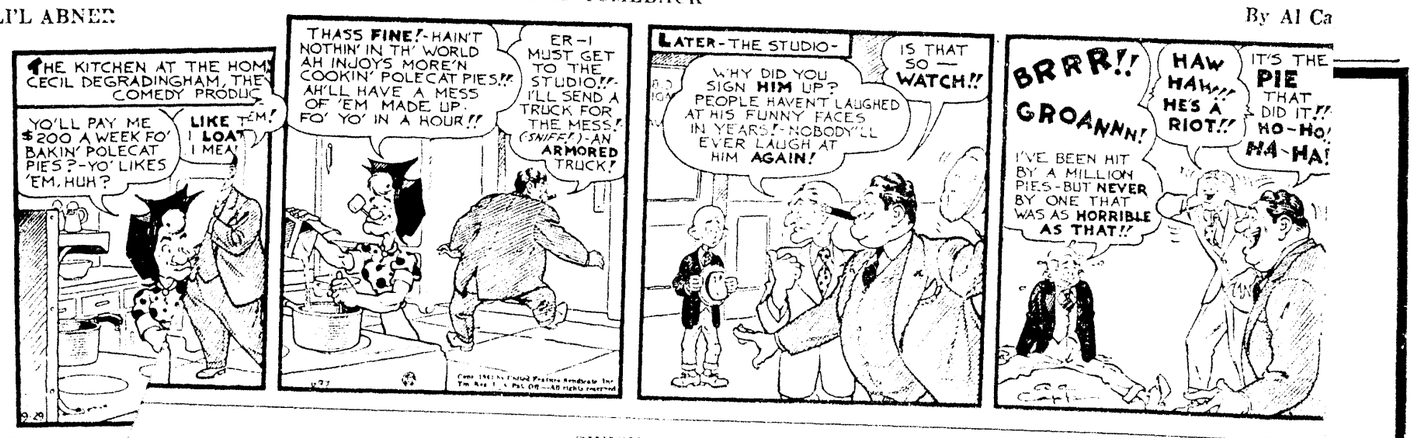
NO QUITTER

RED RYDER By Fred Harma

LOOKS LIKE WE'RE TRA-ING SOMET-NG MORE THAN A KILLER-GRIZZLY!
9-29
SEE, FOOZY? NOTHIN TO IT... HEY FER CATSAKE, HOW'D YOU GIT BACK THERE?
DON'T ASK ME HOW I GOT HERE. IT'S NOT FROM CHOICE I'M ON MY EAR!
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE COMEBACK

LI'L ABNER By Al Ca


THE KITCHEN AT THE HOM CECIL DEGRADINGHAM, THE COMEDY PRODUC
YO'LL PAY ME $200 A WEEK FO' BAKIN' POLECAT PIES?-YO' LIKES 'EM, HUH?
LIKE 'EM! I LOAT I MEA
THASS FINE!-HAIN'T NOTHIN' IN TH' WORLD AH INJOYS MORE'N COOKIN' POLECAT PIES!! AH'LL HAVE A MESS OF 'EM MADE UP FO' YO' IN A HOUR!!
ER-I MUST GET TO THE STUDIO!!! I'LL SEND A TRUCK FOR THE MESS! (SNIFF!)-AN ARMORED TRUCK!
LATER-THE STUDIO-
WHY DID YOU SIGN HIM UP? PEOPLE HAVEN'T LAUGHED AT HIS FUNNY FACES IN YEARS!-NOBODY'LL EVER LAUGH AT HIM AGAIN!
IS THAT SO — WATCH!!
BRRR!! GROANNN!
I'VE BEEN HIT BY A MILLION PIES-BUT NEVER BY ONE THAT WAS AS HORRIBLE AS THAT!!
HAW HAW!!! HE'S A RIOT!!
IT'S THE PIE THAT DID IT!! HO-HO! HA-HA!

SWISH!

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

LOOK OOP CHIPMUNK AHEAD. IE YA AIN'T CAREFUL YOU'LL KNOCK 'IM DEAD
DON'T WORRY I'LL MISS IM. HANG ON PAL HERE WE GO!
SEE, FOOZY? NOTHIN TO IT... HEY FER CATSAKE, HOW'D YOU GIT BACK THERE?
DON'T ASK ME HOW I GOT HERE. IT'S NOT FROM CHOICE I'M ON MY EAR!
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The government's increase in the parity price as of September 15 and trade buying strengthened cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady 11 to 15 points net higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	....16.70	16.78	16.70	16.74b	....
Dec.	....16.94	17.02	16.88	16.94-96	up 11
Jan.	....16.99b	....	....	17.00b	....
Mch.	....17.15	17.25	17.13	17.18-19	up 13
May	....17.33	17.40	17.29	17.34	up 12
July	....17.35	17.44	17.34	17.40-41	up 15
Oct. '42	17.28	17.58	17.57	17.59b	....

b—Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 10 points higher. Sales 5,065, low middling 15.09, middling 16.49, good middling 16.99. Receipts 17.901, stock 437.891.

New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Cotton futures moved into higher ground today on active trade support by Wall Street replacement buying and short covering. Advances were halved in the afternoon, however, as hedge selling and professional offerings increased.

The higher parity price for cotton, strength in the securities market and more optimistic statement by Winston Churchill were buoying factors. Late prices were 11 to 17 points higher: Oct. 16.70; March 17.16; and July 17.31.

Futures closed 14-15 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Oct.	....16.60	16.73	16.60	16.69	up 14
Dec.	....16.85	16.99	16.85	16.91-93	up 14
Jan.	....17.02	17.02	17.02	16.98n	up 15
Mch.	....17.08	17.23	17.08	17.14	up 15
May	....17.26	17.38	17.25	17.30	up 14
July	....17.35	17.44	17.30	17.34	up 15

Midoling spot 17.48n, up 14.

n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 13.85N, prime crude 12.50B, Oct. 13.54B. Dec. 13.48B. Jan. 13.49B, Mch. 13.54B, May 13.56B.

N—Nominal. B—Bid.

New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 14 to 17 higher. Sales 127 contracts.

Oct. 13.92. Dec. 13.83B. Jan. 13.86B. Mch. 13.91, May 13.93.

B—Bid.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Wheat futures prices held firm most of the session today, but a sharp break just before the close wiped out gains of about a cent. During the session wheat advanced to within a cent and a half of the season's highest levels, established a few weeks ago. The sell-off was attributed to profit-taking and hurried closing prices to levels just a shade above Monday's final figures. Wheat closed $1.23 1-8 to $1.23. May 1.27 1-2 to 5-8; corn 1-8 down to 1-4 up. Dec. 81 7-8, May 87 5-8 to 3-4, oats 1-8 to 1-2 lower, and soybeans 2 to 1 3-8 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec	1.23¼-¼	1.23⅝	1.22¾	1.23⅛-¼
May	1.27⅞	1.28⅛	1.27¾	1.27⅞-28
July	1.28¼-⅜	1.28¾	1.28	1.28
CORN—				
Dec	82⅝	83⅛	82⅝	82⅞
May	87⅞	88⅜	87⅝	87⅞-88
July	89¾	90	89¾	89⅞-90
SOY BEANS—				
Oct	....	....	....	1.8⅞
Nov	....	....	....	1.8⅝
Dec	....	....	....	1.8⅝
May	....	....	....	1.87
LARD—				
Oct	....	....	....	11.65
Dec	....	....	....	11.62
Jan	....	....	....	11.62
May	....	....	....	11.75
July	....	....	....	11.87

Poultry

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 29 trucks, Plymouth Rock and colored chickens easier balance steady, springs 4 lbs up, Plymouth Rock 1-2; under 4 lbs colored 16, Plymouth Rock 18; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 64; on track 291; total U. S. shipments 472; supplies moderate, demand light, market steady on Idaho stock; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.75-95; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.55-75; South Dakota Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumph U. S. No. 1, 1.00-15; cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.05-75; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.10-50; Russets U. S. No. 1, 1.10.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 985,706; unsettled; creamery, 93 score 55, 90 to 92 1-4; 88 to 89 54, 90 centralized carlots 55 to 55 1-4, carlots prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 7,666; easy, fresh graded extra firsts, local 1-2; storage packed firsts 1-2 lower, prices unchanged.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	10.7	1.2 Fall
Memphis	34	7.0	0.4 Fall
Arkansas City	42	7.7	0.1 Rise
Vicksburg	47	9.4	0.1 Rise
Natchez	48	9.5	0.0
Baton Rouge	35	5.6	0.1 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	5.0	1.0 Fall
Monroe	40	14.8	0.2 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	10.0	0.1 Fall
Cincinnati	52	12.0	0.1 Fall
Cairo	40	11.9	0.5 Fall
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	50	5.3	0.2 Rise
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.4	0.1 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Fort Smith	22	10.0	1.3 Fall
Little Rock	23	7.6	3.8 Rise
RED			
Shreveport	39	5.9	0.2 Fall
Alexandria	32	5.8	0.6 Fall

Argentina is approximately 2,070 miles from north to south.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Stocks, firm; industrials lead quiet recovery. Bonds, higher; utilities, rails lead advance. Foreign exchange, quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton, higher; trade buying and short covering. Sugar, mixed; nervous pending proposed purchase of Cuban crop. Metals, steady; finished steel trend continues upward. Wool tops, firm; trade buying and covering.

CHICAGO—Wheat, higher, parity prices raised. Corn, mixed, cash market easy. Hogs, steady to 10 lower; top 11.35. Cattle, dull; weighty steers without reliable outlet.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Industrials today paced the stock market on a recovery jog that put favorites under the finishing wire with gains of fractions to a point or so.

Early strength of commodities, based mainly on the overnight hoist of parities for basic crops by the agriculture department, gave a further inflationary tinge to boardroom thinking and touched off bidding for many stocks that stand to benefit from mounting staples.

The commodity upswing soon met with profit selling and quotations subsequently became somewhat shaky. World sugar futures were the first to slip and stocks of companies in this category, some at new 1941 highs, lost their vigor.

In the share division moderate optimism was inspired by the mildly better war bulletins including fairly hopeful comments by Prime Minister Churchill on the improved position of the British.

Dealings, fast at intervals in the forenoon, slowed appreciably after midday although transfers for the full proceedings were around 500,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Financial markets generally reached for upper levels today but selling opposition frequently interfered with the trend.

Initial advances of fractions to a point or so in stocks were trimmed here and there near the fourth hour and dealings, fairly active in the forenoon, turned sluggish.

Commodities got off to a climbing start, evidently buoyed by the hoisting of parities for basic crops by the agriculture department and the belief farm products would be left out of proposed price-control legislation. World sugar futures then slipped on profit selling and other staples became a trifle shaky. Rail bonds continued to exhibit forward tendencies.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—World sugar futures trading was nervous and erratic today pending official news on the proposed United Kingdom-United States joint purchase of Cuba's entire sugar crop. Prices broke sharply, but recovered later in the afternoon. Late prices were unchanged to 1-2 lower. Dec 2.62; March 2.52 1-2.

The domestic contract was steady on trade covering with late prices unchanged to 1 higher; Jan 2.93 and March 2.93.

Both raws and refined were quiet and unchanged.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 3 lower. Sales 3,300 tons. Jan 2.92B. Mch. 2.93B. May 2.95B.

No. 4 futures 4 to 6 1-2 lower. Sales 26,750 tons. Dec 2.57B. Mch. 2.47B May 2.46 1-2B.

B—Bid.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 15,000; total 22,000; active, generally steady to 10 lower; bulk 200-300 lbs. 11.00-35; good and choice 170-200 lb. lights 10.75-11.15; smooth 360-500-lb. sows 9.25-10.15; lighter weights 10.25-65.

Salable sheep 3,000, total 8,500; very little early trading; bidding fully steady on spring lambs at 11.25-40 for best kinds held around 25 higher; few sales fat sheep steady at 5.25 down.

Salable cattle 9,000, calves 1,000; general trade dull; top on yearlings 12.75; best weighty steers early 12.00; best heifers 12.50; cows extremely dull; cutters 6.75 down; light canners or shelling basis at 5.25 down; most beef cows 7.25-8.25; bulls steady to weak; best weighty sausage bulls 9.50; vealers very scarce, steady at 12.50-13.50; stockers and feeders slow, steady, with good and choice yearlings selling at 10.75-12.00 in broadest demand.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Nevert Claiborne, negro woman living in Union parish was in a serious condition at the E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital here Tuesday as the result of injuries suffered Sunday when she was run over by a truck at Farmerville.

TWO GET APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The war department today announced that Travis Meredith Bush of Route 1, Bogalusa, and Thomas Paul Carter of Bossier City, La., had accepted appointment as second Lieutenants in the air reserve corps.

Business Opportunities Galore-Buy Or Sell-Use Want Ads

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, 1941, Murray Hudson of Monroe, Louisiana, was, by unanimous consent of all stockholders, appointed liquidator of F. & M., Inc., a corporation domiciled in Monroe, Louisiana. That said corporation was ordered wound up out of court and that said liquidator is to serve without bond and with full and legal powers.

MURRAY HUDSON,
Secretary of F. & M., Inc.
Monroe, La.
Sept. 30, Oct. 3, 8, 1941.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by Louisiana State University and A. & M. College, Monroe, Louisiana, until 10:30 A.M., October 1, 1941, for two (2) open cockpit two place tandem trainer airplanes with stick control and 220 H. P. Continental motor. Equipped with navigation lights, electric starter, motor driven generator and steel propeller. The trainers must be approved by the C. P. T. P. for Secondary training.

Alternate No. 1—Equipped with Kollsman sensitive altimeter or equal.

All bids shall be addressed to the Auditor's Office, Northeast Junior College, L. S. U., Monroe, Louisiana, and shall be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the bid.

The right is reserved to reject all bids and waive all informalities.

By order of:
J. J. FREY, Assistant Auditor.
Monroe, La.
Sept. 17, 23, 30, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given by a written consent signed by all of the stockholders of the Monroe Motor Company, Inc., a Louisiana Corporation domiciled in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, by unanimous consent agreed to dissolve and liquidate said corporation, and have appointed Al Green, postoffice address, 10th and Murray Streets, Alexandria, Louisiana, as liquidator of said corporation without bond to wind up and liquidate the affairs of said corporation out of court. All persons in interest, whether as creditors or otherwise are directed to communicate with said liquidator.

Monroe, Louisiana, September 26, 1941.
AL GREEN, Liquidator.
Monroe Motor Company, Inc.
Monroe, La.
Sept. 26, 30, Oct. 3, 1941.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors (1-A)

AMBULANCE
MONROE'S FINEST
Dixie Funeral Home—Phone 577

Lost & Found (2)

LOST—Pink full-vue steel frame gold bridge glasses with bifocal lenses. Joe Grosser. Reward. Phone 397.

LOST OR STRAYED—Brown and white pointer bird dog. Age 3 years. Answers to name of Rex. Phone 2685-W. Clyde Nash.

WHITE AND LIVER-COLORED pointer bird dog. Both ears and one spot on top of back liver color, rest of body white. Scar on top of nose. Weight about 45 pounds. Answers to name of Sport. Reward. Phone 6041 or 326.

Personals (3)

LONELY? Write (signed by ages) from wealthy people all ages to find suitable companions. Our 28-page magazine has photos, descriptions, ages, etc. Price 25c. Cole Press Box 230, Hollywood, Calif.

SPENCER CORSETS, SURGICAL BELTS—Individually designed for comfort, style and support. Phone [illegible], 1121 Jackson Street.

Special Notices (4)

WOOL DOWN AND FEATHER COMFORTS. Made and renovated at The Comfort Shop, Edgewater Gardens. Mrs. D. Wetzel. Phone 2773-R.

PRESENTING A NEW LINE OF CAMARK POTTERY at THE BOOK SHOP, 122 South Grand. Phone 327.

MONROE-TECH BUS
6 reservations left
Boarding 24th Street Phone 58.

WELDING

Electric and Acetylene Welding. Black Smith and General Repairs On Trucks, Stock Trailers, Ornamental Hand Railings. Kitchen Sinks Built to Order

HENRY GUNTER
600 Montgomery West Monroe

Monroe Spring and Brake Service
411 N. Fifth Phone 70
B. L. Mulhern

STOVE REPAIRING AND ADJUSTING
CALL LANKFORD
Phone 3261-W

AN AD at a very small cost inserted in the "situations wanted" classification will in many cases bring direct results in finding a job. Why not try it today. Call 4800 and ask for Ad Taker.

Psychologists (5)

MADAM LOTTIE
PSYCHIC MEDIUM
LOCATED FIRST HOUSE EAST OF CRYSTAL CLUB ON VICKSBURG HIGHWAY. TAKE DESIARD ROAD BUS TO ANGELES COURT. Will remain indefinitely. Past, present and future. If worried or in doubt see her now. Your problems solved. Satisfaction guaranteed.

KNOW THE FACTS
LET MADAM "D"
HELP YOU
[illegible] personal problems. Life, [illegible], marriage, business, health, business. Satisfaction guaranteed.
LOCATED AT LANTRIP'S GROCERY ON HIGHWAY 80 WEST MONROE.

DRAFTEES STAMPED FOR BLOOD TYPE

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(AP)—The army is eliminating the chance of a soldier bleeding to death because his blood type could not be determined immediately for a transfusion.

Colonel Howard L. Bouche, medical chief in Ohio's selective service, said soldiers now are being blood-typed and their type stamped into their metal identification discs.

BUSINESS SERVICES

HELP SAVE STEEL—Bedsprings repaired, $1.00 up. L. W. Gresham Mattress Factory. Phone 2177.

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

Beauty, Barber Shops (6)

GET THIS NEW feathered hair style permanent. No set needed. Wamsley Beauty Shop, Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1405.

INDIVIDUAL STYLING, late evening appointments if desired. Garrett's Beauty Shop, 309 Clayton, West Monroe. Phone 1004.

GET YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL permanents from BILLIE and REGENIA. No appointment necessary. Phone 3717.

Contractors, Carpenters (7)

REPAIR WORK — ORNAMENTAL IRON work. West end of new bridge. Phone 2817.
FLOURNOY WELDING SHOP

Mattress Renovating (10)

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Cotton mattresses converted into Inner-Spring. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4065.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Innerspring. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., 2307 DeSiard.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, $3.00. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145.

Radio, Refrigeration (14)

COMPLETE REFRIGERATION SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DEE FLEMING. PHONE 2171

MOAK'S
STOVE AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE
PHONE 5767

PATTERSON'S RADIO & SOUND SERVICE—Repairs to all makes of radios. Visit 411 Catalpa Street or phone 4141.

Tailoring & Dressmaking (16)

DRESSMAKING, PLAIN AND FANCY—Alterations, button holes made to order. 1201 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 5432.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male (19)

WANTED Young man, 18-25 years old. Assistant ambulance driver. Must be kind, courteous and above all, neat. Apply at once. Dixie Funeral Home.

WANTED—Two neat boys, 18-21 free of draft, travel United States west coast, Hawaii, South America, return. Assist in all-American contract work. Apply Mr. Reinhardt, Wednesday noon, Hotel Monroe.

FIRST-CLASS WOOL PRESSER—Permanent work. Top salary. Apply Unique Cleaners, 501 Cypress, West Monroe.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN. Local job in firm. References required. Write Box 297, News-Star.

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesman for ladies' shoes. Apply Box 292-B, News-Star.

WANTED
Used Car Salesmen
Only men with previous automobile experience and proven ability wanted. None others need apply.
See
Charlie Hall
Used Car Manager
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
Used Car Lot N. 2nd & Wash. Ph. 2028

Help Wanted—Female (21)

AMAZING CHRISTMAS CARD VALUE! Biggest money-maker out. Latest craze. Assortment 21 gorgeous foilers with sender's initial in embossed gold. Sweet offer. Sells $1 box make 50c. Other smart assortments. Personal stationery. Name-imprinted Xmas folders, 50 for $1. Samples on approval. Artistic, 710 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

LARGE NATIONAL firm has local franchise open for well-educated refined woman. Position will pay $200 per month or better. No investment required. Full equipment and complete training offered. Applicant must be well grounded, highly intelligent type with cultural interests. Forty hours per week. Time required first year, information in confidence for personal interview. Write Box 295, News-Star.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED. None other need apply. Liberty Cafe, 405 Walnut.

Male & Female Help (22)

WANTED—Experienced cook, man or woman. Cook 3 meals per day. Clean one-half of house. Phone 419 after 5.

MEN AND WOMEN in our blanket department with cars. Steady position. Start work at once. Apply L. B. Price Mercantile Co., 116 Hall.

INSTRUCTIONS

THERE is no best day to advertise. Thousands of people daily seek the classified section for merchandise, rentals, real estate, used cars and other items too numerous to name. Call Want-Ad Dept. today, ask for the low weekly rate. The phone number is 4800.

Beauty Schools (25)

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE now or next summer. Write for catalog. Write or call for free information. Frances Beauty College, Monroe. Phone 2992. 206 Jackson.

PILCHER'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
Enroll now for spring graduation. Terms if desired. 316 Catalpa. Phone 1220.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities (27)

CAFE FOR SALE—Best location in West Monroe. Doing nice business. Reason, moving town. Located next to city hall. See me at 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

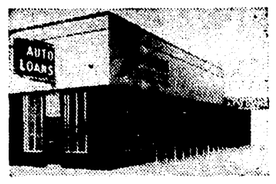
Business Opportunities (27)

FOR SALE—Grocery store. Doing nice business. Phone 930.

ONE OF THE LARGEST and most desirable cafes in the Twin Cities of Monroe and West Monroe. Equipped to seat as many customers as any place here. Lease on building. Grand opportunity with ammonia plant business getting started. Good opportunity for person with ready cash. Box 337, News-Star.

Money To Loan (30)

Want To Borrow Cash Or Have Car Payments Cut?



If you need to borrow cash NOW on your car, or have your payments reduced, see us. Often we can do both, no matter WHO you now owe, and fix everything up right here before you leave if your car justifies it. You can have up to 18 months to repay with nothing due until November. Just drive to 500 Walnut Street.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.

LOANS $25 to $250 or more

Promptly, privately—on signature only, or on furniture or auto. No outsiders involved. Simplified application (3 questions). Moderate cost. Pin money payments. Like to do business "on your own"? Then see Personal. Apply for what you need. We make large loans as readily as small ones. Come in or phone John T. Scott, Mgr. Personal Finance Co., Second Floor, Bernhardt Bldg., Phone 1288.

ARE YOU needing money to pay your bills? Let Miss Lively help you. Phone 1289.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Furniture, Household (31)

ONE GAS RANGE FOR SALE—Good condition. 409 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2105-J.

WE TRADE FOR OLD FURNITURE
MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO
303 Trenton—West Monroe—Phone 4548

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture
423 Trenton West Monroe Phone 420

FLOOR SAMPLE
Combination Recorder
RECORD PLAYER
7-TUBE RADIO
Cabinet $99.00 Value
$75.00
Montgomery Ward
124 N. Third Phone 4000

Wanted To Buy (31-A)

PECANS ANY SIZE, ANY QUALITY, ANYWHERE. THE LIEBER CO. PHONE 240. 200 SOUTH GRAND.

WANTED, USED CARS AND JUNKED CAR PARTS—Road service. Graham Service Station, Sterlington Road. Phone 1363.

ONE STEEL STORAGE CABINET for office supplies. Must be in good condition. Phone 96.

WE BUY AND SELL all kinds of used clothing. Mrs. D. J. Browning, 409 Hall. Phone 6380.

IF you are unable to find a suitable position who not place a "Situation Wanted" ad in the next issues of the News-Star—World. The cost is small and the results will be surprising. Phone 4800 or bring your ad to the News-Star—World office and let an experienced Ad-Taker help you word a result-producing Ad.

WANTED
HENS—FRYERS
Poultry of All Kinds
TOP PRICES PAID
BRING 'EM TO
CAREY HOLMES
908 Cypress West Monroe

MEN'S AND BOY'S SHOES, hats and clothes. Also children's clothes of all kinds. Phone 3113.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for used clothing. Drive by or phone 4918. The Bargain Store, 525 DeSiard.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair anything. The Swap Shop, 905 DeSiard. Phone 4414.

VERY DESIRABLE FRONT BEDROOM [illegible]. Phone 945.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Wanted To Buy (31-A)

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of used furniture. 105 North Sixth. Phone 384. EXCHANGE HDW. & FURNITURE STORE.

WILL BUY ANY AMOUNT USED FURNITURE—New York Hdw. & Furniture. Phone 5500—5531.

WE PAY CASH for used furniture. See us for heaters and blankets. Star Furniture Co., 915-17 DeSiard. Phone 1664.

HONEST JOHN
Loans money and pays cash for used furniture, clothing.
PHONE 4810 524 DESIARD

WE BUY AND SELL CHICKENS.
1617 DeSiard Ave.

Miscellaneous (32)

WE STILL HAVE several excellent bargains in slightly used 1941 radios. Firestone Stores, Third and Washington.

$125.00 PARKER SHOTGUN
12-Gauge double-barrel. Will sell for $35.00.
Lee Herr. 900 North Third, Apt. B.

GIN OPERATORS
Let Us Save You Money On Your
BELTING

Finest Quality at Lowest Prices
See Our Large Stock
M. KAPLAN & SON
PIPE—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
Works and Office 9th and Adams
PHONE 942

Building Materials (34)

WE BUY—SELL—TRADE
ANYTHING
THE TRADING POST
711 WASHINGTON PHONE 6062

Dogs, Cats, Pets (36)

PEDIGREED WIREHAIRED TERRIERS for sale. 6 weeks old. Very reasonable. 112 Black Street, West Monroe.

Chicks, Poultry, Eggs (37)

FRYERS—Dealers for Bob's chix, live or dressed. On order. Phone 6264. Holt's Grocery, 4215 DeSiard.

BABY CHICKS
United States-approved pullorum-tested. Royal Feed and Seed Store. Phone 1068.

USE
STAF-O-LIFE
LAYING MASH
If You Want Your Hens to Lay
We Doctor Your Chickens Without Charge
We Deliver Free
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. Phone 2660

Produce, Feeds (38)

CHOICE HAY, $7.00 a ton and up. Robert Fennell. Phone 2327-M or 1611.

Livestock (39)

MILK COW, Canary song birds. 316 Wendnoto Road, between Second and Missouri Pacific Shops. Phone 2932.

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

FOR SALE
Large flowered pansy plants. DeSiard Nursery. Phone 2327-J.

MEDIUM SIZED CREOLE EASTER LILY BULBS. PHONE 2850-W.

Motors & Boats (41)

WE HAVE a large stock of new Johnson Sea-Horse outboard motors. When this stock is gone, there will be no more for an indefinite period. Buy now and avoid disappointment later.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 South Grand Phone 4682

Musical Mdse. (42)

Rebuilt Upright Pianos
$35, $100, to $175
Some are refinished like new. All are guaranteed. As low as 10 per cent down and convenient terms on the balance.
Brook Mays & Company
108 South Grand St. Monroe, La. Ph. 500

Good Things To Eat (45)

DRINK OLE MAN RIVER
Coffee and Cheery. Popular Prices.
QUALITY COFFEE CO.
711 DeSiard Phone 2268

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms (46)

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM. Adjoining bath. Private home. 2 girls. 403 South First, West Monroe. Phone 8483.

FRONT BEDROOMS. Adjoining bath. Garage. Close in. Gentlemen or couples. 500 Pine. Phone 608-W.

FRONT BEDROOM—Private entrance, adjoining bath. Close in. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 4743.

2 COMPLETELY furnished bedrooms. 315 North Sixth. Phone 806.

2 BEDROOMS—Connecting bath. Private home. Girls or couple. 807 North Fourth, West Monroe.

VERY DESIRABLE FRONT BEDROOM [illegible]. Phone 945.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms (46)

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Phone 3507. 808 Crosley, West Monroe.

BEDROOM, ADJOINING BATH—North side. Walking distance. Couple, both employed, or business girl. Phone 2458-J.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS—Garage. Meals, if desired. 205 Breard.

NICE FRONT ROOM—Adjoining bath. Private entrance. 1 block from Junior College. Gentlemen preferred. 3909 Spurgeon Drive. Phone 5943.

LOVELY FRONT BEDROOM IN PRIVATE home. 1013 North Sixth. Phone 2173.

FURNISHED BEDROOM—Adjoining bath, private entrance. Telephone available. $3.00 per week. 307 Clayton, West Monroe. Phone 1004.

1 NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM—Private bath. Garage. 406 Louisville. Gentlemen preferred.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE garage bedroom with private bath. 400 Auburn. Phone 2611.

FOR RENT—Extra nice furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath, no other roomers. Garage furnished. 504 Rochelle Ave. Phone 2644.

2 BEDROOMS. 1 with adjoining bath. Desirably located. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 57. 610 N. Third.

FURNISHED ROOM—For rent. Connecting bath. Close in. Call 2090.

ROOMS FOR RENT
101 BREARD

BEDROOM IN PRIVATE HOME—Close in. Mrs. Lela S. King. Phone 649.

Room & Board (48)

ROOMS—MEALS
Close in. North side. 204 Breard. Phone 2186

LOVELY ROOMS — WHOLESOME MEALS. Close in. 209 Washington. Phone 3857.

ROOM AND BOARD—Connecting bath. 4 blocks of old bridge. 208 Linderman, West Monroe. Phone 5276.

HOTEL STYLE
MEALS SERVED at your convenience. Hot and cold water in every room. Fans. Rates by day, week or month. 521 Ouachita Avenue.
ANN'S COFFEE SHOP

Furnished Apts. (50)

2-ROOM APARTMENT — Adjoining bath, private entrance, bills paid. 505 North Sixth, West Monroe. Phone 1179-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Electric refrigerator. Garage. Adults. 406 St. John.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT—1-bedroom. Venetian blinds. Screened porch. No pets. 1602 North Third. Phone 86.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN 3-room furnished apartment. Screened back porch. Private entrances. Adults. Phone 2277.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS with utilities paid. 2½ blocks from DeSiard. 313 North Second. Phone 4657.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT—Electrolux. Garage. Also 2-room apartment, 608 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2690.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Garage. Close in. Bills paid. 500 Pine. Phone 608-W.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Couple only. Apply 713 South Second. Phone 1521.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. 508 Clayton, West Monroe.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT—BILLS PAID. 2709 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 1120.

3 ROOMS—Private bath, electric refrigeration. Adults. Also bedroom. Close in. Apply 400 North Third.

FURNISHED GARAGE ROOM and bath. Close to college. Bills paid. Call 3939 after 5:30.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Couple. Apply 2715 South Grand.

2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 616 St. John.

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—3 large rooms, screened porch, bath, kitchen. Phone 1116. Mrs. R. B. Garrison, 905 North Second.

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS and bedroom. Apply 618 Oak Street.

2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. 300 Plum street. Phone 1475-J.

FURNISHED—One and two room apartments. Sink. Adjoining bath. 510 Breard St. Phone 2815-W.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Sleeping porch. Electric refrigerator. 407 Coleman Ave., West Monroe. Phone 2067.

2-ROOM APARTMENT. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Bills paid. Garage. Private home. North side. Phone 3383.

LOVELY APARTMENTS — 3-room garage apartment, suburbs West Monroe; 2-room apartment, 503 North Sixth. Bedrooms. Phone 1243.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
203 Mulberry
MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS
2936 South Grand
Phone 3280

Unfurnished Apts. (51)

4 ROOMS AND BATH. Private entrances. Available October 1. 506 Holly Street. Phone 1472.

2-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Private entrance. With sink. 208 Stewart, West Monroe.

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS in private home. 328 North Fifth.

UNFURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. Near Junior College. Phone 9014 or 2154.

Unfurnished Houses (53)

SIX-ROOM HOUSE with 2 screened porches. North side. Phone 811.

Wanted To Rent (55)

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE—Preferable on North side. Will give years lease. Call Mr. Gerhard. 6377.

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE—Convenient and close to school. Write Box 298, News-Star.

WANTED—Apartment or small house. Nice neighborhood and furnishings demanded. Box 299, News-Star.

Business Property (55-A)

OFFICES FOR RENT in Kiroa building. Walnut and DeSiard. Venetian blinds in every office. Rent reasonable. Phone 262.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT over Morgan & Lindsey. Lights, gas and water furnished. Apply Morgan & Lindsey store.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Residences (56)

REAL ESTATE—HOLC HOUSES
322 BERNHARDT BLDG. PHONE 45.

DUPLEX APARTMENT and 5-room house. North side, near Georgia Tucker school. Will rent for $110 per month. Sacrifice $7,500 cash. Call E. W. Cruse, 5400.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Residences (56)

3-ROOM HOUSE, BATH—200 block Crosley street, West Monroe. Rents for $18 monthly. Sale price $1,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Corner lot. 2611 Lovers' Lane. For quick sale, $2,750. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—List your property with us. Sales, rentals, appraisals, leases and property management. LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050.

118 MCGUIRE—Near Junior College and grade school. 3-bedroom house. Practically new. Corner lot, 100x150. Financed.

512 NORTH SEVENTH, West Monroe. 5-room house, corner lot, paving paid. Monthly payments, $23.08. Already financed.

1704 NORTH FIFTH—3-bedroom house. Newly decorated. Good buy. Financed. MRS. R. E. DAVIS. PHONE 1094.

A REAL BUY—Nice duplex consisting of 5 rooms and 3 rooms. Close in. South side. Mrs. Lela S. King. Phone 649.

NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, 503 North Seventh, West Monroe. Less than 2 years old. Small down payment, 20 years to pay balance. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 500 block Crosley Street, West Monroe. For quick sale, $2,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, less than 2 years old, in McGuire Addition, West Monroe. Small down payment, 20 years to pay balance. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

NEW 4-ROOM HOME, 113 Jackson, just off Trenton, West Monroe. Beautiful trees, lot 125x100. Mrs. Lela King. Phone 649.

FHA MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT—Why not build your home to fit your individual requirements. Phone 53 or 3813. W. V. Clark, contractor.

Lots (57)

RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN WEST MONROE—$100 to $300 each. Most wonderful offer. Also lot 75x150 on Park Avenue. Paving paid. Good buy. Mrs. R. E. Davis. Phone 1094.

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
915 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

Farms, Acreage (59)

FARM FOR SALE—Forty-acre farm, thirty-five in cultivation. Cotton allotment, 11 acres. Four-room house. Outbuildings. On gravel road, seven and one-half miles north Holly Ridge, La. Reasonable. Write S. A. Best, Rayville, La., Route 2.

40 ACRES LAND—No improvements. ¾ mile south of Okaloosa. For quick sale, $280. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

200 ACRES AND 2 HOUSES—2½ miles north of Calhoun, La. 50 acres in cultivation. Will sell all, for $2,500, or half. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

Real Estate Loans (61)

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.

AUTOMOTIVE

GOOD GULF GAS, Gulfpride oil, Firestone tires, accessories. Fast road service. Wilhite Service Station. Phone 8.

NEW AND USED TIRES bought, sold, exchanged. Ford and Chevrolet wheels for passenger cars, trucks. Monroe Tire Exchange, 2008 DeSiard. Phone 2767.

RENT A CAR FOR YOUR TRIPS—DRIVE IT YOURS

TIRE RECAPPING HELPS DEFENSE

However, First Grade Materials Urged In Renewing Process

With the increased attention focused upon saving tires as a means of helping national defense, many motorists are having tires renewed and recapped to get double the life out of each tire. This is just as it should be. Makers of top-quality tires have long urged motorists to take advantage of the strength built into the fabric, which will last through two or more treads, providing the fabric has not been broken.

Motorists are cautioned, however, to use as much care in selecting a reliable tire-renewing shop, as they exercised in buying their new tires in the first place.

Two important factors influence the results one can expect from recapping his tires: one is the quality of materials and the other the skill and workmanship involved.

All tires are round; they support the car and absorb road shocks. They could be made from muslin instead of fabric, reclaim instead of pure rubber, and would look about alike. One would probably go to pieces within a few miles, while the other would be expected to render safe transportation for thousands of miles.

One make of car sells for $800.00, another for $2,000.00. Both give transportation. A pair of shoes can be purchased for $3.00, another of the same size may cost $12.00. They may look alike but the comfort and long wear in the more expensive shoes justify the difference in price.

It is impossible to put high grade materials and careful workmanship in an article and make it competitive in price with a cheaply made piece of merchandise. Where price is really a factor and where quality and appearance are not essential, shoddy materials can safely be used.

The overhead in capping a tire is practically the same whether first grade or cheap materials are used. The length of cure is about the same, therefore, the only saving is the difference in cost between first line materials and a cheaper grade. The purchaser of a recapped tire is interested in the safety and the miles of service it will render. Using good materials of proper dimensions and properly cured, it should produce mileage equal to or only slightly less than a new tire, provided the body of the tire is sound. The difference in cost between fine "Camelback," or recap material, and cheap stock, amounts to slightly more than fifty cents.

Rubber technicians estimate that every time a compound is cheapened 10 per cent the resultant wear of the stock would be affected a much greater percentage. Since cheap material will not deliver the same mileage as first grade "Camelback," the fifty cents saved by the recapper is more than lost in less mileage for the motorist and less repeat business for the merchant.

On the bright side, mold manufacturers have improved their equipment so that today a tire can be renewed that is almost equal in appearance to a new tire and capable of delivering almost equal mileage. When the tread of a tire has been worn off, only about 35 per cent of the original cost has been used; therefore if the tire is sound, it is economical to have it renewed.

FLEMING SUGGESTS 4-SHIFT SCHEDULE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Colonel Philip B. Fleming, federal wage-hour administrator, predicts a four-shift schedule may be developed for defense industry to keep machines running continuously without exhausting the workers.

Fleming told reporters yesterday the plan had been discussed with William Knudsen, production chief for the office of production management, and the main obstacle to its immediate operation was the lack of skilled workers.

Both Knudsen and Fleming believe the 40-hour week is a "pretty good standard," the wage-hour administration said.

5 Minute Relief For Itchy Skin Or Remedy Free

If Tetterine doesn't relieve skin itching due to Eczema, Ringworm, Surface Rash, Athlete's Foot, Scabies or innocuous insect bites, it costs you nothing. Get Tetterine from any druggist (or direct from Shuptrine Co., Dept 1, Savannah, Ga.) for 60c, use as directed, and if itching is not relieved in five minutes, keep the box and get your 60c back to boot. (adv.)

MONROE KIN IN 'NAVY BLUES'

"Navy Blues," playing for the last times today at the Paramount, stars Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley and Martha Raye. In addition, the above lovelies are Alice Talton, kin to the Monroe Taltons, and Marguerite Chapman and Georgia Carroll of the "Navy Blues" sextet.

MASS MEETING PLANNED HERE

Free School Lunches To Be Discussed At Auditorium Tonight

The Council of Social Agencies will hold a special mass meeting at the Ouachita Parish school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when teachers, parents and officials are invited to attend and work out plans for free meals for school children this year.

The project, sponsored by the council, is by no means a relief project. It is planned to place at the disposal of all children, no matter what the financial condition of their parents, well-balanced noon meals served at school cafeterias.

It is said that this plan is being worked with success in Georgia and some Texas cities and towns, and the prediction has been made that free meals for all school children will soon be as common as free buses and free textbooks.

It is specially urged that parents and teachers attend the meeting held Tuesday night.

FULL DISCUSSION SET ON PACIFIC SITUATION

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The entire situation in the Pacific as it relates to Australia will be discussed here upon the arrival of the Australian minister to Tokyo, Sir John Greig Latham, now en route home by way of Singapore.

Alfred Duff Cooper, Britain's special war coordinator for the Far East, is expected to take part in the conference. Duff Cooper has accepted an invitation to visit Australia and it is thought likely he will accompany Latham on the trip from Singapore.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Fannie L. Oxford to Bettie B. Oxford, one-half interest, lot 7, square 38, T. E. Flournoy's second addition; $150 cash.

The People's Homestead and Savings association to Moses Gowdy, lot 1, block 5, Bryant's Southern Highland addition; $750 terms.

Asia, Inc., to The People's Homestead and Saving association, lot 7, block 1, Asia, Inc., subdivision, north quarter, northwest quarter, section 16, township 17 north, range 4 east; $500 cash.

The People's Homestead and Savings association to James R. Jones, same as above, $500 terms.

Hilton Clay Hazel to The People's Homestead and Savings association, lot 18, square 13, Moringside addition; $2,200 cash.

The People's Homestead and Savings association to Burie U. Radney, same as above, $2,200 terms.

SIX ANGELS NEEDED FOR FILM PICTURE

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Are there six angels in cinema city?

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hopes so and is ready to test scores of candidates to find out. It needs them for "I Married an Angel." In the film version of the Broadway comedy hit, Nelson Eddy dreams that Jeanette MacDonald comes from heaven on a cloud surrounded by six beautiful angels.

Specifications shouldn't be hard to meet. Roughly, they are that the girls have:

Long blonde hair.
A perfect figure.
Sing divinely.
P. S.—They need not play a harp.

CHURCH FUND GOAL $25,000 OCTOBER 5

The First Methodist church building fund is scheduled to total $25,000 in cash by October 5, which will be one-third of the sum planned for the erection of the new education building.

Already a sum of $17,000 has been raised and is deposited in the bank, made possible by sacrifices and loyalty of the membership.

The raising of this fund was started many months ago and certain goals were set for certain dates. Up to this time, each and every goal has been equalled or better.

E. C. Gibson, chairman, is sending out a letter to each member of the First Methodist church urging that they strive to make the largest possible contribution on or before October 5 in order that the goal may once more be realized.

He stated in the letter that he anticipates that the goal will be more than realized by the date set.

AUTO OWNERS IN BERLIN WARNED

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The mayor of Berlin sent strict warnings today to those few automobile owners who still are permitted to run cars for business purposes not to abuse their privileges.

"Every driver is asked to meditate before he steps on the starter whether his trip cannot be made on foot or in a public conveyance," the mayor said.

The Russian campaign, demands of war-essential plants and vital transport needs make necessary the strictest gasoline economy, it was explained.

EXCHANGE GROUP HOLDS LUNCHEON

The Exchange club had as guest speaker at the regular noon luncheon, Hotel Frances, Monday, W. R. Hammond, member of the faculty of Northeast Junior college who discussed "Inflation," giving some of the causes for the existence of such a condition, circumstances that are attendant upon such a state of economic affairs and the remedy as far as is known.

A guest of the luncheon hour was J. J. Pickens of the Toggery shop.

FINGERPRINTS FROM FLESH OF PERSONS TAKEN

May Make Identification Of Strangulation Slayers Easier Task

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Death caused by strangling. Bruises on neck; no other clues.

That's the police report that Captain Orvle Williams, long-time Portland detective, and Lloyd H. Brown proposed to change today. For seven years they have been developing a better means of fingerprinting.

They made 7,000 experiments, using 400 different chemicals, but only a few days ago stumbled onto a method to bring out prints on human flesh.

No method now in use will show the prints, Williams said, but under certain conditions the new method is expected to be a marked aid in tracing assailants.

"We developed a powder a long time ago," he explained, "and our experiments satisfied us it would bring out prints on most surfaces long after the present materials were ineffective. It showed the marks clearly on unfinished lumber and other difficult surfaces—then we found it worked on flesh, too."

Perspiration of the victim soon washes out the marks made by an assailant, he said, and since secretions continue from the pores for a time even after death, obtaining prints from flesh has long been considered unlikely.

At the police station identification bureau, however, Williams demonstrated the powder, he dusted it on the hand of a policeman where a thumb had been pressed and photographs were taken.

Williams then transferred the print to a transparent tape for a permanent record.

The powder won't be a certain aliy in assault cases, Williams cautioned, for it has not yet been determined how long it will take the victim's perspiration to erase the marks.

"It will probably be a matter of hours," he said.

Experiments will be continued to set up a definite time clock on the marks—and that, too, will be an aid to crime investigators in pointing to the length of time that has elapsed since an attack.

Williams gave much credit for development of the powder to Brown, an engineer who majored in chemistry at the University of Oregon.

There are as many motor cars in operation in the state of New York as there are in Germany, Italy and Japan combined.

CITY COURT

W. M. Harper, Judge

Alton R. Holland, G. Ziegler, A Pickering, all charged with intoxication, each forfeited $7.50 cash bond.

J. T. Anderson, charged with intoxication, found guilty, $7.50 or 7 1-2 days.

Bud Young, charged with operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes, $10 cash bond forfeited.

J. C. Liles, 800 South Grand street (not Captain J. C. Liles of the city fire department), charged with using profane language, found guilty, $10 or 10 days; charged with disturbing the peace, found guilty, $10 or 10 days; charged with intoxication, and disorderliness, found guilty, $10 or 10 days.

W. E. Hamm, charged with intoxication, $25 cash bond forfeited.

Parker Taunton, charged vith operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, found guilty, $100 or 100 days.

A. J. Goff, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, $100 cash bond forfeited.

Six persons were assessed one dollar each for overparking or improper parking. One person was fined $6, two persons $5 each, and another person $2.50 for other traffic violations.

POLICE HEAD, FORCE PRAISED BY BENOIT

Acting Police Chief B. L. Brantley and the Monroe police department yesterday were commended in a letter from Mayor H. H. Benoit to the acting chief for services rendered when the city was crowded with soldiers.

"For your services as a whole and particularly during the time the city had an overflow of soldiers," the mayor wrote in the letter, "it is my duty to commend you to the fullest extent.

"The manner in which you have conducted the duties of your office is exemplary, and I want to say to each and everyone of you, I am proud of you."

Mayor Benoit in his letter said the public also had extended praise to the police force. The mayor said the department was doing "a fine job," and that he was "in accord with all that they are doing."

PILOT CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The Pilot club, of which Mrs. Jewel McQuiller is president, will hold its regular meeting at Hotel Virginia Wednesday noon.

It had been planned to have as guest speaker, Miss Mary Mims, but because of the fact that Miss Mims met with a recent accident, her appearance on a local program has been postponed. The meeting, accordingly, will be solely in the nature of a business session.

MASS MURDER TAKES NERVE

British Captain Recounts Slaughter Of Germans At Crete

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A lean-jawed British seadog sat in his cabin aboard the cruiser Dido and recalled that he had to steel himself with memories of German "actions" before he led his flotilla into the slaughter of 2,500 Nazi soldiers trying to land on the Island of Crete from small wooden fishing boats.

He was Captain Henry William Urquhart McCall, commander of the 5,450-ton Dido, flagship of a group of three cruisers and four destroyers ordered to keep the Nazis from landing in Crete.

"This mass murder we engaged in was the most repellent thing I ever had to do," he said. "This was the sort of situation I'd always dreamed of being ideal—to get in amongst the Hun and give him his own meat—to be able to pay the enemy back in his own coin.

"When it came to the point one had to steel oneself with memories of many of their past actions and to keep in mind that they were then intent on forcing a landing against our sorely-pressed garrison in Crete."

Pressed to tell the memories flashing through his mind before he gave the order to fire on 50 defenseless caiques (Greek fishing vessels of about 100 tons), a half dozen steamships and an Italian destroyer guarding the convoy the night of May 21 last, Captain McCall said:

"I thought of a dive bombing attack on a hospital ship a few days previously—a ship Italian aircraft had previously spared—of fishing vessels and lighthouse keepers being machine gunned in the North sea—of helpless merchant ships being sunk in the Atlantic with no possiblity of their crews being saved—of the blitz I saw on London."

This drama of the sea occurred 15 miles north of Crete after the British left Greece and were trying to hold the island stronghold without the aid of air power.

Captain McCall's ship was on patrol when the squadron sighted the enemy convoy, flying Greek flags, trying to reach land under cover of darkness.

"We at once altered our course into the middle of them and opened fire, switching on our searchlights to pick up the targets about a mile away," he related.

"The Italian destroyer was sunk almost at once—blown up. We saw no more of her (the British never learned her name as there were no survivors).

"It was then just a case of steaming through the convoy and picking up the steamers and caiques with searchlight rays. At one time the water appeared strewn with German soldiers wearing full equipment and lifebelts, the air was filled with shrieks and cries for help but of course we were unable to stop. Not a man was saved."

LOTS OF SHIPS

The files of the federal bureau of navigation contain records of 300,000 vessels, ranging from trans-Atlantic liners to motorboats.

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ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
(October 1st)
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RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY
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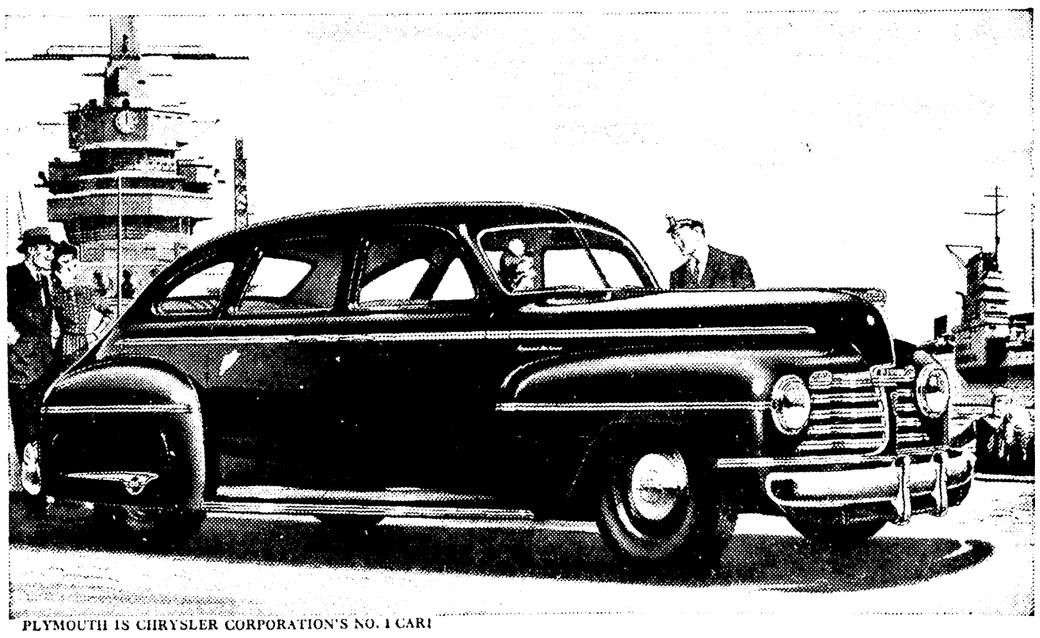

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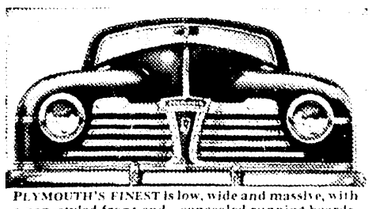

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